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THE DELIA TIMES

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol XXXIII, No. 6 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1951 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Classified Ads bring results

Random Notes

The Soviet press, always of interest nowadays, came out with a new line last week. Life under the 'sun ray of humanity" (meaning Uncle Joe), is so sustaining that people in the U.S.S.R. are extending the life span beyond the century mark. In fact, it is claimed that already one woman has reached the age of 127 years.

The story brings back to memory the report made by the Society of Friends (Quakers), several members of which went to Russia following the 1914-18 war on their usual errand of mercy among the unfortunate.

In interviewing applicants for assistance, a series of questions was asked with the object of classification. In answer to the query, "What State are you in?" one reply given was, "A terrible state" ; while on being asked her age, another applicant replied : "Me? I don't know. God, he knows!"

Which may account for the lady of 127 winters and summers.

• • •

The scaling down of the meat ration in Great Britain to eight pennyworth per person a week, is the result of a breakdown in price negotiations with the Argentine government following the devaluation of the British pound sterling.

The upshot of this squabble between a Socialist government buyer and a dictator government seller, hits the British public in two ways.

Not only is the meat ration reduced to ridiculous proportions, but the retail butchers are to be compensated by the government (meaning the taxpayer), for their loss in profits!

• • •

Calgary's city commissioners have endorsed the aldermanic council resolution (carried by a vote of six to five), that salaries be increased from $500 to $750 a year.

Discussion arose among some sections of the public when the proposal was first advanced, and it was pointed out that although the question had been placed before the public in a plebiscite, prior to the payment of $500 in [illegible] it had been turned down.

Obviously, there are two sides to this question. "The laborer is worthy of his hire," seems the modern version of such service today.

Democratic politicians long ago were forced to a recognition of the fact that participation in national and provincial affairs required financial indemnity, but it may be agreed that this is a different matter, as service in such capacity is certain to entail loss to those on whom the public choice has fallen.

So far as service on city, town or village organizations is concerned, however, there would appear to be little financial loss, since most, if not all, attendance takes place after normal working hours. Moreover, it has generally been a mark of confidence in the ability and integrity of those chosen to fill such offices and, therefore, a distinction amounting to an honor.

That this is true, is borne out by frequent references in the press regarding the retirement of someone who has held continuous office, either as councillor or school trustee for any number of years.

Yet here, as elsewhere, other times, other manners.

Farm Workers Coming

The federal government hopes to bring in 150,000 immigrants to Canada this year, many of whom are expected to find work on Canadian farms. It is said that European farm workers who have been brought to Canada in recent years have given [illegible] factory service. Since 1947, 2[illegible]000 Dutch immigrants have come to this country, most of whom have found work on farms. It is expected that 12,000 immigrants from Holland will come here during 1951

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The Threat to Our Schools

Last Saturday, two high school teachers, two students, a parent and the assistant superintendent of schools took part in a radio discussion, over CFCN, of the relative merits of "composite" high schools such as Western Canada and Crescent Heights, and "academic" schools like Central. The tenor of the discussion was gravely disturbing.

The chairman, a teacher at Western Canada, opened it by remarking that there had been a "mild revolt" in the high schools of Alberta and that this "might mean the exit of the academic high school." The other two members of the profession concentrated on singing the praises of the "composite" school and emphasizing its advantages over the traditional forms of education ; they were supported by at least one of the students, and it seemed that the lone voice raised in defence of academic education came from Mrs. John C. Butt, who represented the parents and taxpayers.

The listener was given to understand that, in some way, academic education is out of date and unsuited to a technological age. This theme was elaborated at some length in the happy gibberish which appears to have become the private language of progressive educationists ; there was much talk about "occupational preparation" (which illiterates like ourselves might translate as "learning a trade")........

It is not our primary intention, however, to poke fun at this secret tongue, although the temptation is very strong. What we are more concerned with is the light which this discussion threw on the education theories apparently being followed in Calgary. ....It was also pointed out that there was a great advantage in compelling academic students to take a course in say what is called "automotives," because this would help them to be better automobile drivers. It was suggested that they must be given instruction in "consumer education" and "propaganda analysis" to enable them to take the claims of advertisers with a grain of salt. One teacher suggested that a course in radio would qualify a student to get good value for his money when buying a radio, and to know the advantages of a set with a three-gang condenser over one with only a two-gang condenser..........

The suspicion grows with us that this constant process of trying to disguise education so that it looks like something else, of substituting that wondrous catch all known as "social studies" for the more prosaic things like history, geography and English grammar, is designed as much for the benefit of the teacher as for the benefit of the student.

It is doubtless very trying to have to drill into a number of unwilling heads the method of solving quadratic equations, or the effect of the Congress of Vienna on the history of the 19th century, or the importance of the Rhine to the economy of Western Europe ; but if the students are to emerge from school with any conception of what makes the world go round, it has to be done.

The products of the courses in automotives and consumer education, the neatly identical bundles of conditioned reflexes that mass produced by what is loudly proclaimed as a "truly democratic" school system permitting no special advantages for the more brilliant students, are all very well in their way. But if you want to know where they are going to end up, the answer is that they will end up working for people who got their education the hard way and learned to think for themselves.

— The Calgary Herald.

The center of a standard baseball is a piece of cork the size of a marble which has been aged for 15 years.

Lloyd Percival

Lloyd (Ace) Percival and his Sports College staff have just completed a "Physical evaluation" of the world professional champion Detroit Red Wings—using their unique system developed after years of research and of quizzing the experts on their weekly CBC programme (CBW 11:15 a.m. and CBK—CBX 5:30 p.m. Saturdays on Trans-Canada network). Results of the undertaking will later be made available to amateur and professional athletes to help them attain their optimum physical standard in terms of endurance, agility, flexibility and so on. Just published by Sports College is the Hockey Handbook, representing over five years of work and providing for the first time a complete guide for player and coach. Enquiries may be sent to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto.

Poultry Grading Protects Consumer

Many Cananian foods sold to the public today are graded according to quality, and the grading system as applied to dressed poultry generally has met with the approval of both the producer and the consumer. The acceptance by the leading wholesalers of government poultry grades as a basis of trading and the setting of substantial differences in price between grades, have all helped to standardize the quality of poultry on both the domestic and export markets.

Administered by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, the Live Stock and Live Stock Products Act provides for the grading and marking of dressed and eviscerated poultry in registered premises that meet specifications and standards laid down by government regulations. In enforcing these regulations, government inspectors serve as advisers, co-operating closely with the poultry industry in an attempt to make it possible for the consumer to buy dressed poultry with definite assurance as to quality in the grades specified.

Quality in dressed poultry depends almost entirely upon the manner in which a bird has been fed or finished in preparation for market. It is only through special feeding that the finest quality can be secured, and this is found in the highest grades as Grade Special or Grade A. Other grades specified by the Live Stock and Live Stock Products Act, include Grade B and Grade C. As the poultry is graded, a distinctive tag is applied to each bird, which is the consumers' guarantee of specified quality.

Rail Rate Increase

Canadian railways are asking for an immediate increase of 5 per cent on prevailing freight rates to pay for the recent increase of wages granted employees. Later on the railways intend to ask for an additional increase to cover the cost of the 40 hour week which will be put into effect next summer.

Provinces in Western Canada and in the Maritimes are opposing the application and suggesting that the matter be tabled until the Royal Commission on freight rates makes recommendations.

Obituary

Ethel Parmenter

Funeral services for Ethel Parmenter, long-time resident of Delia, who died at her home on Sunday, January 28th, were conducted from the Delia United Church on February 1st, with Rev. H. G. Leeuw and Rev. E. Losey officiating.

A resident of the district for over 30 years, Ethel Parmenter was 71 years of age at the time of her death.

Surviving are three sisters: Miss Rhoda Parmenter, Mrs. Agnes Woiridge, and Mrs. Emily Marshall, all of England.

Pallbearers were—Pete Jamieson, Roger Pearson, Mat. Tabor, Louis Ewing, K. Chambers, and R. Diprose.

Winter's Funeral Home of Drumheller was in charge of arrangements.

Make Sure of Planting Good Seed Potatoes

Too many potato growers last spring made the mistake of planting inferior seed, says W. Lobay, Supervisor of Crop Protection, Alberta Department of Agriculture. There was a shortage of good seed, but instead of attempting to obtain seed of better quality these growers decided that perhaps they could get away with the planting of inferior seed for once. Results proved dissappointing. In numerous instances, blackleg, rhizoctonia, various wilts and even bacterial ring rot cut down their yields.

The best is none too good, advises Mr. Lobay, and since there is an abundance of good potato seed now available it is hoped that the error of planting inferior seed will not be repeated. One of the most dread diseases of potatoes is bacterial ring rot, but in spite of greatly increased potato acreage in 1950, the incidence of this disease has been somewhat reduced. Further reduction can be assured only if growers pay strict attention to their sources of seed.

The Field Crops Branch has a record of most of the seed stocks available in Alberta and will be glad to assist any grower in his selection of suitable stocks for 1951 planting. Many diseases can be controlled by chemical treatment of the tubers, but there is no seed treatment yet known that will control bacterial ring rot. The only way to protect your crop from this disease is to see that the seed you plant is free from bacterial ring rot.

Shelterbelts

Lethbridge Experimental Station
Weekly Letter.

In Southern Alberta approximately one quarter of the annual precipitation comes in the form of snow. In areas where the annual precipitation is sixteen inches this snow equals four inches of water which is valuable moisture for crop production, if it is kept on the fields. Well established field shelterbelts will keep much of the snow right on the fields.

In 1950, field shelterbelts gave increases of ten or more bushels per acre of wheat on Mr. Craig Pearce's farm in the Drumheller district. The additional moisture from trapped snow and the reduced surface evaporation by reducing wind velocity were the main factors for increased yields in the field shelterbelt areas.

In the drier areas of the province, it is more difficult to establish and maintain a shelterbelt and the amount of moisture from the winter snow is not as great. Therefore, it is not likely that there will be the increase in yield from shelterbelts in drier areas as in the moister areas of the province.

Well established and properly placed field shelterbelts add beauty to the countryside. They reduce the amount of snow that drifts onto the highways and into the farm yards which makes for less snow shovelling and less pulling and pushing to move vehicles on snow plugged highways and farm yards.

Farmers who are interested in field shelterbelts should contact their local District Agriculturist for information on planting and distribution of trees and also tree planting machines.

Card of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to show our sincere appreciation and thanks to our many friends in Delia, for the wonderful gifts of money and bouquet of flowers, given to us at the Farewell Party in the Legion Hall.

We can only say once again, "Thanks a lot," — three short words — but we know you will understand what we mean to say.

Yours sincerely,
Bob & Dee Bellis.

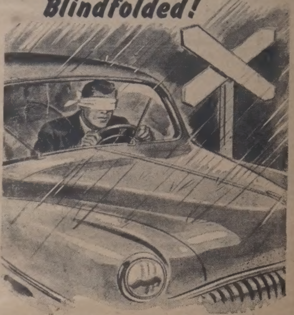
Taxes on Motor Cars

In addition to about $340 federal taxes on a $2 000 car, in some provinces Canadians pay provincial and municipal sales tax.

Ireland Buys Oats

Ireland has agreed to purchase five million bushels of oats from Western Australia at a price which should bring the growers approximately 84 cents a bushel. This is reported to be the highest price offered for Western Australian oats in years.

Don't take that crossing *Blindfolded!*



Impaired visibility, due to clouded or frosted windshields and side windows, is blamed for a considerable number of the 443 railway crossing accidents reported to the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada for the 12-month period ended June 30th. These accidents took 140 lives and brought injuries to 549 others. A railway crossing, whether protected by special signals or otherwise, is an admitted hazard to the motorist, and under the best of conditions—full daylight and clear vision—the operator of a motor vehicle should approach every crossing with proper caution. Keeping windshield and front side windows clean and free of frost or mist is one thing the motorist can do to reduce the toll of crossing accidents. Don't race the train . . . It is probably moving faster than you think.

ANNOUNCING

the appointment of

W. D. Fitzsimmons

as Authorized Dealer for

PONTIAC
BUICK
and GMC TRUCKS

in addition to

CHEVROLET, OLDSMOBILE
AND CHEVROLET TRUCKS
IN DELIA

● The appointment of W. D. Fitzsimmons as authorized dealer for Pontiac and Buick Cars and GMC Trucks is announced with pleasure by General Motors. The authorized dealer for Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Cars and Chevrolet Trucks, W. D. Fitzsimmons, now offers sales and service facilities for the complete General Motors line.

The dealership reaffirms its pledge to bring the motoring public of W. D. Fitzsimmons and district the very highest standard of GM service.

A feature of the dealership is its well-equipped, expertly staffed Service Department, available to the owners of all makes of cars and trucks. An efficient Parts Department is maintained, carrying a wide range of genuine Factory-Approved GM Parts and Accessories for your convenience and quick service.

Next time your car or truck needs attention, drive in to W. D. Fitzsimmons and get acquainted with his attractive facilities.

General Motors Products of Canada, Ltd.
Oshawa - Ontario.

Farm Income Levels

THE YEAR 1950 WAS MARKED by general prosperity in Canada. The value of the gross national production was $17,000,000,000, showing an increase of 50 per cent. in the past five years. Figures for employment, national income, trade and investments all reached high levels in the past year, but farm incomes did not follow this upward trend. Returns on the sale of farm products in Canada in the first nine months of 1950 amounted to $330,000,000 less than in the same period in the previous year. This represented a drop of 18 per cent. below the figure for 1949. A large part of this decline was due to a drop in returns from the sale of wheat, which fell from $328,000,000 in 1949 to $236,600,000 in 1950, a decrease of 28 per cent.

* * * * *

Prairie Farm Income Less

Incomes from forest products from farm lots rose slightly as did the returns from the sale of livestock. However, there were decreases in the returns from the sale of miscellaneous farm products, dairy products and fur farming. In both Ontario and Quebec farm incomes rose slightly in the past year, but there was a decline in all the Prairie Provinces. The total for Saskatchewan dropped from $409,308,000 to $245,855,000, while Manitoba farmers received $101,178,000 in 1950 as compared to $193,215,000 in 1949. In Alberta returns to the farmers for the sale of their products dropped from $335,200,000 to $241,299,000. There was little change in the figures for British Columbia which remained at approximately $63,250,000.

* * * * *

Wheat Is High On Export List

The decline in the income from wheat most seriously affected the Prairie Provinces. This decline was attributed to a number of factors. An early frost affected the crop, which was expected to be a bumper one, and lowered a large part of it to unmillable grades. Unfavorable weather conditions also delayed the harvest, reducing the amount of grain marketed, while a drop in the initial price of Number 1 Northern from $1.75 a bushel to $1.40 accounted in part for the smaller returns to the farmers. The production of wheat is of great importance to Canada and to those countries who buy wheat from us. For a number of years it headed the list of Canadian exports and it is still high on this list. When incomes generally are rising and the country is enjoying a high level of prosperity, it is to be hoped that the coming year will not see any further decline in the price of wheat and other farm products.

ASPIRIN
TRADE MARK REG. IN CANADA
RELIEVES PAIN AND
SORE THROAT
DUE TO COLDS
FEEL BETTER FAST!

Company Signs Prospecting Agreement On Saskatchewan Tract

REGINA.—Hon. J. H. Brockelbank, resources minister, announced that a concession agreement for prospecting a 48-square-mile area 90 miles northeast of Lac La Ronge has been signed by the Hudson Bay Exploration and Development company and the Saskatchewan government.

Mr. Brockelbank said the district in northern Saskatchewan is a "brand new area," with no other mines or claims in the general vicinity.

PECULIAR PLANT

The sahuaro cactus can absorb enough water during a rainstorm to keep itself alive for from one to four years.

To Live Right — Eat Right.

Agriculture Dean Praises The Cow

It Makes A Leading Contribution To Nutrition And Health

WINNIPEG. — Horses may win races and carry cowboys, but from what Prof. J. W. G. MacEwan, dean of agriculture at Manitoba university, told the Dairy Farmers of Canada it's Bossy the cow, who rates a salute.

He paid tribute to this "barnyard philosopher" at the dairy farmers' annual banquet in the Royal Alexandra hotel. Foster mother of the race, the cow has learned to live without hurrying, he said, and is 1,000,000 years ahead of any other fibre-eating animal.

Bossy's relatives are just as noble, the dean said. They pulled Red River ox carts for years. The bull, "most maligned of free enterprisers," was an original "anti-red".

Prof. MacEwan did not neglect the major role of the cow in agriculture. It makes a leading contribution to human nutrition and health, he declared.

Agriculture accounts for $1 out of every $6 of the national income, Prof. MacEwan said. The cow figures in more than half of the $1,000,000 of agricultural revenue, he added.

A conservationist, "old Bossy makes major contribution to agricultural stability and balance. The least soil loss is seen in progressive dairy areas," he said.

The cow will play an increasingly important part in the future. "Whether there is war or not, in the next 10 years more people will die of starvation than from the A-bomb, Prof. MacEwan said.

As the land becomes crowded, diets become unbalanced, the dean said. While there is plenty of starch available to feed the world, other necessary diet items are in short supply, he said, adding that the world's population is increasing at a rate that means there are 50,000 extra people "for breakfast every morning."

"If people are to be reasonably well fed," he said, "milk production will have to increase 100 per cent. by 1960 and meat by 46 per cent." Current Canadian milk production was 17,000,000,000 pounds a year.

WAGONETTE, WHIP, 40c

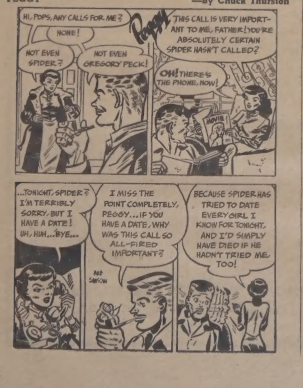
PENSILVA, Cornwall, Eng. — Offered for sale at auction here was an ancient six-seater wagonette complete with whip.

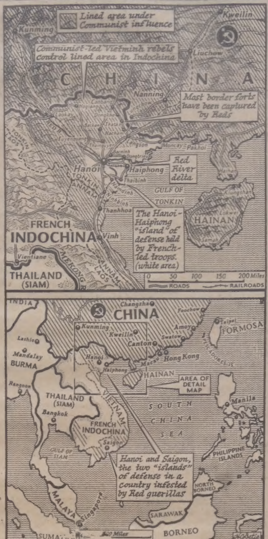
"Come on," said the auctioneer, "somebody make a start." It went to the sole bidder for 40 cents, including the whip.

Be content—but never satisfied.

"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston


HI, POPS, ANY CALLS FOR ME?
NONE!
NOT EVEN SPIDER?
NOT EVEN GREGORY PECK!
Peggy
THIS CALL IS VERY IMPORTANT TO ME, FATHER! YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN SPIDER HASN'T CALLED?
OH! THERE'S THE PHONE, NOW!
...TONIGHT, SPIDER? I'M TERRIBLY SORRY, BUT I HAVE A DATE! UH, HUH... BYE...
I MISS THE POINT COMPLETELY, PEGGY... IF YOU HAVE A DATE, WHY WAS THIS CALL SO ALL-FIRED IMPORTANT?
BECAUSE SPIDER HAS TRIED TO DATE EVERY GIRL I KNOW FOR TONIGHT, AND I'D SIMPLY HAVE DIED IF HE HADN'T TRIED ME, TOO!



Reasons why military observers are inclined to take a dim view of the French position in Indo-China are apparent on the maps above. The long-term balance is still against the French, they believe, with the Reds holding the strategic initiative.—Central Press Canadian Photos.

Funny and Otherwise

◆ ◆ ◆

Wife: "Did you get any applause?"

Actor: "Yes. It sounded like a caterpillar, wearing rubber shoes, crawling over a Persian rug."

* * * *

Business is looking up—to see where taxes are going.

* * * *

Filling in one of the government forms concerning the death of one of his cows, the old farmer came to the query, "Disposition of carcass."

Shaking his head, he wrote. "Kind and Gentle."

* * * *

A young man, seated in the railway compartment, sat opposite an old lady. For some minutes he chewed gum, in silence, then the lady leaned forward. "It's so nice of you to try and make conversation with me, young man, but, to tell the truth I'm quite deaf."

* * * *

The buxom woman was applying for a separation from her small spouse.

"Your Lordship," she said, "he broke every dish in the house over my head, and treated me cruelly."

"Did your husband apologize or express any regret for his actions at the time?" asked the judge patiently.

"No your lordship. The ambulance took him away before he could speak to me."

* * * *

Modern Girl: One who dresses fit to kill and cooks the same way.

* * * *

A son in college was applying pressure for more money from home.

"I can not understand why you call yourself a kind father, when you haven't sent me a check for three weeks. What kind of kindness do you call that?"

His father replied immediately: "That's unremitting kindness."

* * * *

A girl seldom discovers a rich man is a bad egg until he goes broke.

* * * *

The two commercial travellers were discussing the careless manner in which trunks and suitcases were handled by some railway companies.

"I had a very cute idea for preventing that once," said one of them, smiling reminiscently. "I labelled each of my bags 'With Care—China'."

"And did that have any effect?"

"Well, I don't know; you see, they shipped the whole darn lot to Hong Kong."

* * * *

Three old cronies sat in the room of another old crony, not far from deaths' door, and discussed the anticipated funeral arrangements.

"I don't think more than two motorcars will be needed," said one old crony.

"One car should be enough," said the second.

"Let's cut out all the cars and just have the hearse," proposed the third.

"If you'll give me my trousers," said a tired voice from the bed, "I'll walk."

POWERFUL GEYSER

The most powerful geyser in the world is in the Rotorua district of New Zealand. It spouts to a height of 1,500 feet. 2918

—Central Press Canadian.

CANADIAN SCOUT TOURS CARIBBEAN — J. L. MacGregor, Canadian Boy Scout field commissioner, who is making a flying trip to the Caribbean to help promote the Boy Scout movement in that area. A resident of Montreal and a member of the Quebec provincial scout staff, Mr. MacGregor's West Indies trip was arranged by Canadian Scout headquarters at the request of the Overseas Department of Imperial Scout Headquarters in England, which is financing the trip.

Says Shelter-Belt Best Protection

Caragana, Willow And Other Broad-leaved Trees Recommended

WINKLER, Man. — W. R. Leslie, superintendent of Morden experimental station, told Stanley Agricultural society that "a good shelter-belt around a farmstead is as good as moving the farmstead 300 miles farther south."

He said a good shelter-belt retards wind velocity for a distance equal to at least twice its height on the windward side and up to 20 times its height on the leeward side.

He recommended caragana, willow, conifers and broad-leaved trees for maximum protection against wind erosion.

Royal American Shows Get Contract For Western Fairs

WINNIPEG. — Royal American Shows have been awarded the contract for the midways at the five fairs of the class "A" circuit on the prairies.

Members of the Western Canada association of exhibitions, holding a three-day meeting here with the Western Canada fairs association announced the award.

The five points are Brandon, Saskatoon, Regina, Calgary and Edmonton. Dates for the exhibition have not yet been confirmed.

GOOD EXERCISE

For mild exercise there is nothing to beat walking. Walking moderate distances between home and work, or school—or between any two points for that matter—is most stimulating.

Fiery, Itching Skin Gets Quick Relief

Here is a clean stainless penetrating antiseptic oil that will bring you speedy relief from the itching and distress of Eczema, Itching Toes and Feet, Rashes and skin troubles.

Not only does this healing antiseptic oil promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, but boils and simple ulcers are also quickly relieved. In skin affections—the itching of Eczema is quickly stopped; the eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The same is true of Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum and other skin eruptions.

You can obtain Moone's Emerald Oil wherever drugs are sold.

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders
The Royal Bank of Canada

Voluntary Curb on Spending Would Speed Re-armament and Preserve Our Free Economy

Physical controls useful but no substitute for a real attack on inflation. Non-military expenditures must be cut. President proposes four point anti-inflation programme

How the inflationary spiral can undermine the very basis of free Canadian democracy and the positive steps which should be taken now to meet this threat were emphasized by James Muir in his Presidential address at the annual meeting of shareholders of The Royal Bank of Canada.

The Korean war, said Mr. Muir, and the threat of war elsewhere, had posed new inflationary problems on an economy already fatigued by the long struggle against inflation since the close of World War II. "We no longer have that excess capacity in capital and manpower that made possible more guns and more butter in the early years of the last struggle.

"Full employment of men and resources is a symptom of economic strength in peacetime. It means however that any additional demands upon the economy can be met only by curtailing demand elsewhere. This means that the additional demand upon our economy arising out of re-armament **must** be met by cutting back our normal peacetime demand for capital and consumption goods.

COST OF REARMAMENT

"This curtailment of peacetime demand is the cost of wartime rearmament. This cost cannot be postponed. It must be met at once. And the fundamental problem of war economics is to ensure that only the least essential part of peacetime demand is thus curtailed.

"In this way we can reduce the dislocation of our economy caused by new armament expenditure. If we can reduce this dislocation we can increase the effectiveness of our war effort, and at the same time we can ensure that the freedom we aim to defend will in fact be preserved.

"What part of peacetime demand can most economically be sacrificed to the needs of defence?

"There are broadly three areas of demand in which cut-backs might conceivably be made. They are (1) the demand by consumers, especially for durable goods; (2) the demand by business for materials needed in the expansion of plant and equipment; and (3) the demand by government for non-military goods and services.

"Further inflation can be avoided if the money value of increased armament is offset by the reduced demand by consumers, business and government for non-military goods and services.

CONTROLS NOT ENOUGH

"Once the limits of voluntary saving have been reached we are forced to rely on increased taxes, and on physical controls. Physical controls may operate indirectly through credit curbs or directly through government allocation of scarce materials combined in various degrees with price control and rationing.

"These physical controls are not, properly speaking, deflationary at all. From bitter experience after the last war, we know that physical controls conceal but do not directly reduce inflationary pressure. They attack the symptoms and leave the disease itself unchecked. Their proper use is to divert demand from scarce to relatively less scarce goods and services; or, in some cases, to provide a stop-gap until fiscal and monetary policy can reduce inflationary pressure through direct action. Physical controls have their use, especially in total war, but they are no substitute for devices that really attack inflation.

TO FIGHT INFLATION

"The suggestions made in this appraisal of ways to fight inflation would, I think, be broadly acceptable to a majority of citizens, whether inside or outside the government. I would summarize them as follows:

1) Voluntary saving through the patriotic restraint of consumption should be encouraged, by the precept and example of government, business, and private citizens; i.e.; through less non-military expenditure by government, less capital expansion by business, and less consumption (especially on credit) on the part of private citizens.
2) Voluntary saving should be encouraged, borrowing discouraged, and fiscal policy made effective by allowing a continued movement towards higher interest rates.
3) Taxes required to prevent inflation should penalize consumption and reward saving, whether through direct taxes on consumption or through income taxes that exempt to some degree the bona fide saving of the public.
4) Direct controls, especially in the form of price control and rationing, should be measures of the last resort, and should be treated as stop-gap devices, not as substitutes for a true anti-inflationary policy.

INCOME TAXES COULD BECOME TWO-EDGED SWORD

The most powerful weapon in the fight against inflation is generally supposed to be a stiff increase in the income tax. But the test of efficiency must be that any income tax increases shall penalize spending and reward saving.

Such a criterion would rule out drastic increases in corporate taxes, especially excess profits taxes, tend to encourage waste in management; and, in addition, excess profits taxes are arbitrary in their impact and inflationary in their final effect.

The personal income tax is itself a blunt instrument that may hit spenders and savers alike; nevertheless it may prove to be the only weapon with sufficient power to check spending, even though in the process some saving is hit as well.

To minimize these faults, and to ensure fairness, I would suggest that any increase in income tax burdens should recognize: (1) that an effective attack upon inflationary spending can only be made by broadening the tax base through lower personal exemptions; (2) that equity demands the vigorous reduction of income tax evasion, now all too apparent outside the fixed wage and salary group; (3) that equity and efficiency alike demand the exemption from income tax, wherever possible, of the bona fide saving of the public. In its simplest form, this might include the limited exemption of insurance premiums and of net purchases of savings bonds over the year.

I am aware that to implement the third suggestion may be work for a genius in political and social invention; but, if so, we should be looking for him. Otherwise, as tax rates rise, the blunt instrument of the income tax may become a dangerous and perverse weapon that penalizes saving even more than it penalizes spending.

The failure to exempt saving when income taxes are very high will not only reduce their power to prevent inflation in the short run, but may in the long run prove a positive danger to democracy itself. The extremes of "left" and "right" in the world today are mediated in the great democracies by a strong middle class. It would be a tragedy indeed if democracy should perish because, in the supposed interest of its own defence, it liquidated this guardian of democratic institutions.

"Perhaps we should not ignore the possibility that, having failed to realize their hopes of capitalist collapse through post-war depression, the communists are now trying to engineer capitalist collapse through the inflationary pressure of a continuous armaments boom. But once the required amount of armaments expansion has been determined, the inflationary problem created by that expansion must somehow be met.

"As a means to this end I should like once more to emphasize the moral and economic obligation of democratic governments to maintain ordinary expenditures at the lowest possible level. If democratic governments fail to meet this obligation, they will in effect be giving a measure of aid and comfort to the enemy. At this stage, the most important weapon in the whole arsenal of war controls is the control of ordinary government expenditure.

Emphatically, the price of our safety is not only the expenditure of vast sums provided by savings and taxes, but eternal vigilance over the uses to which these funds are put. A major defence effort has such an impact upon our economic resources and our standard of living that a democratic government would be guilty of criminal negligence if it did not do all it could to preserve the free economy by confining its ordinary expenditures to the absolute minimum.

"We have all heard it said at one time or another that American capital is taking over our economy. My reply is simply that, if this is true, then we have no one to blame but ourselves. If Canadian capital is not playing a large enough part in developing our resources and expanding our industry, the reason must be not that Canadian capital is too meagre for the job, but that, in spite of the high stakes, Canadian capital refuses to take the risk. From here on let us see to it that our vision, our energy and our risk-taking spirit are not found wanting.

Actually a new spirit of enterprise is abroad in the land—personally I have great faith in it. I believe this is the spirit appropriate to the true Canadian character.

It may not be too much to hope that Canada may become, as it were, a working model of the free economy in action, and a constant reminder to the world at large that the road to economic freedom is also the shortest and safest road to social progress."

General Manager Reports 2 Million Deposit Accounts

T. H. Atkinson, General Manager, in reviewing the bank's 1950 Annual Report, stated that total assets of The Royal Bank of Canada now exceeded $2,497,000,000, the highest point in the field of Canadian banking. Deposits had also increased materially to reach $2,337,503,468, the highest point in the history of the bank.

There had also been a gratifying increase in the number of the banks' depositors, the actual number of accounts over 2,000,000, practically 1,900,000 of which were in Canada. "Since January 1, 1945, the number of accounts on our books in Canada has increased by about 600,000, or 46%," said Mr. Atkinson.

An increase of $926,895 in profits was noted by the General Manager. After providing for the usual deductions, including taxes of $4,012,000, and dividends, there was a carry-forward to profit and loss account of $3,059,725, bringing this account to $6,920,039. From this total, $6,000,000 has been transferred to the Reserve Fund, which now stood at $50,000,000.

NEW BRANCHES

"During the year, 15 new branch offices were completed, in addition to which rather extensive renovation was made to 63 other offices. Work was commenced on an additional 14 new branch buildings and 19 extensive alteration projects which work had not been completed by the year's end. We have opened 24 full-time branches and 1 sub-branch. We are now operating 653 branches and 37 sub-branches in Canada.

AID TO TRADERS

The General Manager reported another satisfactory year for the bank's branches in the West Indies, Central and South America, and in other areas outside Canada. He noted particularly the important service performed by these branches in facilitating and promoting trade between Canada and other nations. An important and necessary complement to the Government's trade activities "are the banking services and first-hand knowledge which our branches abroad can and do contribute. With our chain now numbering 61 offices outside of Canada and with officers who have been trained on the ground, speak the language, and are fully conversant with local requirements, we are in an unrivalled position to assist Canadian exporters and importers and all those directly interested in the development of foreign commerce. Over the years the foreign service of the bank has offered excellent opportunities to young Canadians who have desired to make a career of international banking. Such opportunities still exist for young men of courage who have the background and preparation required to qualify for important posts in our foreign network of branches.

TRIBUTE TO STAFF

"The gratifying figures we have before us today are due to a very large degree to the efficiency, enthusiasm, and aggressiveness of the members of the staff from junior clerk up, and it is fitting that I should say to them a formal but very sincere 'thanks' for a job well done.

"In the ordinary day-to-day business of the bank, our staff continued the happy tradition of friendliness always associated with The Royal Bank of Canada.

"For their friendly conduct of business as well as for their readiness to rise and meet emergencies, I express the thanks of management to our almost 12,000 staff members and as well to those other employees of the bank who contribute so much to the efficiency of the organization.

"I can assure the Directors and shareholders that morale is high, and that whatever new crises come upon us in the now-opening year, your staff will measure up.

Pioneer Recalls Hauling Freight From Fort Garry To Ft. Qu'Appelle

Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels At 109 Years Old Still In Good Health

SASKATOON, Sask. — Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels of Perigord, Sask., who celebrated her 109th birthday last October, is still in good health and says she "gets around very well."

She recalls helping her husband haul freight by ox-cart from Fort Garry (Winnipeg's present site) to Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., 87 years ago.

She now lives with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Genaille, at Perigord, 17 miles north of Kelvington. She has a 10-year-old great-great-great-grandchild.

U.S. POPULATION CLIMBS

NEW YORK. — The population of the United States has increased nearly 2,000,000 since the census was taken in April and now totals 153,000,000, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company said.

Vancouver Wants Home Rule

Vancouver, Canada's third city, wants home rule, but the B.C. government says it can't have it. Opponents in the fight are the Vancouver city council, representing 425,000 people, and R. C. MacDonald, municipal affairs minister, who represents Coquitlam, with a population of 2,500. Vancouver wants the legislature to enforce a new City Charter. Among other things, this proposed charter would give the city council power to pass bylaws above the courts.

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Arctic Cold Saved Tweedsmuir's Life

OTTAWA. — You can grumble about the Canadian climate all you like at this time of year but you won't find Lord Tweedsmuir agreeing with you.

The son of the former Governor-General told the Canadian Club Canada's climate "saved my life."

He came from Africa in the 30s with four months to live according to the best medical advice. He had a tropical disease.

He went into the Canadian Arctic and spent a winter there and came back cured. "The disease fought well," he said, "but it couldn't stand 82 degrees of frost."

CARE OF FEET

Take care of your feet—a properly fitted shoe should be ¼ to ¾ inches longer than the longest toe—be sure your new shoes are fitted to both feet.

2,000 Years Old and Still Gay Paris Celebrates Birthday Soon

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
(CPC Correspondent)

Considering that cities on this side of the globe which attain the ripe old age of a century and feel impelled to celebrate, it is small wonder that Paris, which could light at least 2,000 candles on a birthday cake this year, should feel mellow over the anniversary and plan to do it justice.

Considering that if anyone in the world could stage a celebration par excellence it would be the party-loving French capital, it also is to be expected that the 2,000th anniversary will be something to be long remembered. Indeed, that is the way it is shaping up.

Jules Romains, probably France's outstanding living literary figure and certainly the one with the largest following in the western hemisphere, heads up the celebration of the—hold y ur hats!—bimillenary year.

Romains being no lightweight (his 20-volume Men of Good Will is one of the longest novels ever written), is seeing a deeper significance in the occasion than just a huge blowout, but being a Parisian also, he promises that it will be gay.

Officially the festivities began at New Year's but it actually will get under way on the first Sunday in April, when spring arrives on the famous boulevards. Events to follow are typically Parisian and to North Americans addicted to this sort of celebration they have a quaint touch.

Romains, whose Verdun is one of the grimmest chronicles of World War I and who during World War II had to flee his beloved France for years of exile in Mexico City, explains that Paris deliberately decided not to cancel the observance when the Korean war broke.

"To have done so would have made it seem that the free world was going into mourning," he said. Petite and typically French, Mme. Jeanine Debray, a Paris municipal councillor who is helping Romains, adds: "Above all, we want to reflect Paris' role as the capital of western culture."

Noting that 1,000,000 guests from l'Etats Unis may be on hand for the celebration, it is planned to cut the United States in heavily on the festivities. The French moreover, always regard themselves as foster parents of country of Ben Franklin, who is almost as great a hero there as in the United States.

Paris will content itself with a reduced budget, for Romains notified the French government that he preferred "less financial aid to celebrate our civilization in order that a little more might be done to save it."

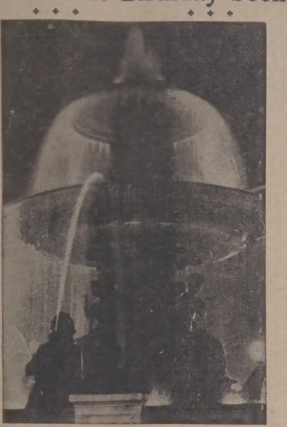
"However, economy need not lead to austerity," he adds. "We want these festivities to be brilliant and a source of pleasure. Paris will more than make up for it in gayiety and charm."

How will Paris do it? Well, the show will start on the first Sunday of April in typically old world fashion with a parade of borough officials to the Paris city hall. All the mayors of sister cities in the free world will be invited.

The following Sunday a dinner will be given for 2,000 of Paris' oldest men and women, served by the city's school children. Later in April, a ceremony will be held at the Sorbonne, and the great Parisian song festival will be staged.

Parisian balconies will be decked out in flowers during May, with concerts of sacred music at Ste. Chappelle, a Thirteenth Century church; the colorful St. Germain Fair will be revived, and the great square before the Louvre will be transformed into a concert hall seating 10,000.

In June and July, the celebration will shift to the districts of Paris, with dancing in the streets and festivals reflecting local color. In August and September, the famous chateaux—Versailles, Fountainebleau, Compeigne, Rambouillet and the Abby of Royaumont—will hold the centre.



The Beauteous Place de la Concorde will be Fittingly Decked Out when Paris Celebrates.—Central Press Canadian.

Although Paris probably could claim more than 2,000 years, its anniversary rests on the firm historical foundation of Caesar's mention in his Commentaries, 52 B.C., of the destruction of the village of the Gallic tribe of the Parisii, strategically located on the Ile de la Cite in the middle of the Seine, still the heart of Paris.

It is the "new city" rebuilt immediately afterward that is viewed as the ancestor of present-day Paris. Not all of Paris' celebration will be dominated by the arts, for typical civic pride will be taken in the fact that it has grown 10-fold since 1800, and now is the world's fourth largest metropolitan area, surpassed only by New York, London and Tokyo.

Paris' unquenchable vitality, however, will sound the keynote. Again Romains provides the motif:

"The spirit of our common way of life is not gloomy, it does not imply the cult of dull obedience, of a servitude trained to be satisfied with the most frugal pittance, of a resignation whipped by terror and fanaticism."

The object is to forget the plaintive refrain of the book and song, The Last Time I Saw Paris, and substitute the challenge: "Wait 'till you see Paris the next time—this spring and summer!"

Play Golf Under The Stars

Portable Spot Light Follows Flight Of The Ball

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Golf under the stars made its debut at Lakewood Park Country Club and Jack Burke, Jr., Houston, Tex., won the novel $1,000 nine-hole event with a one-below-par 34.

The innovation, a prelude to the $10,000 Lakewood open, was considered highly successful by the competitors and a gallery of 1,500.

Inventor Jim Walker's portable spot light followed the flight of the ball with unerring accuracy and not a single ball was lost.

Lloyd Mangrum, winner of the recent Los Angeles open, was runner-up with 38. Jim Ferrier carded 39 and Henry Ransom 40.

Pianist Stresses Value Of Practice

WINNIPEG.—"As you practise, so you will play," says Canadian pianist Gertrude Huntley Green.

She told interviewers here that is why she believes in "careful and calm practice."

Miss Green—Mrs. Jay Durand of Seattle in private life—was back in Winnipeg for her first concert here in seven years.

She said she has been giving concerts since she was "little more than a baby" and has played and studied in London, Paris and Dresden as well as North American cities.

Miss Green thinks pianists should study a second instrument. She studied violin with Viardot in Paris.

"It gives one a sense of line and phrasing that percussionists often lack, she said. 2818

WOMEN DON'T HAVE TO BE A MECHANIC TO KEEP CAR COSTS DOWN

If you drive a car, the money spent on that car is as much your concern as the money spent on your home. As a woman, you probably use the car more than your husband and thus have the responsibility of seeing that it's checked regularly for gas, oil and mechanical failures.

Most women don't want to be mechanics in order to keep down car costs. And they needn't be. Keeping down costs is a matter of methods. Winter driving accounts for most engine troubles, experts say, and most of these troubles occur in the cooling system, which keeps the engine from running too hot or too cold. Without a cooling system, an engine would get so hot it would be ruined. A car radiator throws off enough heat to warm a six-room house on a zero day.

To check up on the cooling system, you don't even need to look under the hood of the engine, experts explain. Just keep your eye on the temperature gauge on the dashboard. When the needle swings to either a high or a low range, make for the nearest service station to have the engine thoroughly checked.

If you don't want to pay for repairs on an overheated engine, keep the radiator free of leaves, paper and dirt. If the radiator becomes clogged, the intake of air is impeded and the engine can get too hot, even though everything else is clicking along.

When you force the engine to do unusually hard work for long periods—spinning your wheels to get out of a snow drift, for example—you're also running the risk of overheating the engine. If sand or ashes aren't handy, call a service station. When you sum it up, a towing job costs less than a damaged engine.

Experts advise that you do not turn off the ignition immediately after a hard run. Idle the engine rapidly, thus allowing it to cool gradually. If you don't heed this advice, the coolant in your radiator may "after-boil" so violently that some of it will be lost down the overflow tube.

Before an anti-freeze is put in, the engine's cooling system should be checked by a mechanic. Otherwise, experts say, you may lose a large amount of anti-freeze through leaks and loose hose connections.

VERY IMPORTANT

Never neglect a scratch—even the tiniest injury can become infected. Always wash and disinfect the smallest of cuts.

More Advertising In Newspaper Than Any Other Medium

CHICAGO.—Preliminary estimates show more national advertising dollars went to American newspapers in 1950 than to any other medium, a newspaper advertising man said.

George G. Steele, president of the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association of the United States, said final 1950 figures will put newspapers "on top of the heap" for the second straight year.

"Don't let anybody ever tell you that any advertising medium can ever take the place of newspaper advertising," Steele told association members at the opening session of their three-day convention.

Steele is advertising director of the Philadelphia Bulletin. In his prepared speech, he said:

"Everybody who reads, reads a newspaper. They read it when they want to read it and as long as they want, not just at 4:30 or 10:30 or some other scheduled time.

"They read it because they want to read it—and they want to every day. They want our newspapers so much that each week they spend $17,000,000 for them.

"That's why in 1949, national advertisers spent in newspapers over $445,000,000— more in 1950—to place newspapers on top of the heap.

Statistics Proving Gradual "Warming Up" Of Our Winters

Warming Up More Noticeable Farther North

TORONTO.—Winter is a little warmer than it was 50 or 100 years ago, a top weather expert said. But he didn't try to explain why. Andrew Thomson, controller of the Meteorological Service of Canada, said statistics prove a gradual "warming up" in the Canadian climate.

"In Toronto", he told the annual at-home of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, "the average temperature for the winter months of December, January and February has increased by nearly four degrees since 1890.

"About one-third of this is probably due to the city's expansion which has brought an increased emission into the air of heat from chimneys. But temperature records from other stations, not too far from Toronto, show a general trend to warmer winters."

At Southampton, on Lake Huron about 120 miles northwest of here, the increase in the winter average has been 2.2 degrees during the 60 years Agnes Tolmie has kept records, he said. In Muskoka, 100 miles north, the increase was 2.7.

"The trend to warmer winters becomes more noticeable the farther north one goes. While a four-degree increase was registered at Winnipeg and Prince Albert (Sask.), over 20 years, the warming up amounted to nine degrees at Dawson City (Y.T.) in the period 1928-38."

The shift toward warmer Winters had not continued in Western Canada in the last two years. There had been a slight "dropping off" for the whole West.

"The fact that the climate, in general, is becoming warmer is confirmed by the retreat in recent years of all the glaciers in the Rockies and of all but two relatively-unimportant glaciers in Alaska.

"In addition, the water temperatures in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans have risen in the last 30 years and codfish now are plentiful as far north as Baffin Island, the southern tip of Greenland, where they were formerly almost unknown."

Mr. Thomson said possible causes of the gradual changes might include:

1. More heat being received from the sun.

2. Lack of great volcanic outbursts and the resulting increase of dust in the atmosphere.

3. An increase in the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

4. Changes in the circulation of the atmosphere, particularly in the paths of the movement of great air masses between the Equator and the North Pole.

Sees Prosperity In Manitoba-Ontario Highway

WINNIPEG. — Northeastern Manitoba sees its economic prosperity linked with good highways.

The area is roughly that lying north of the main railway lines between Winnipeg and the Ontario border.

Representatives of the area are pressing the Manitoba government to get started on a six-highway system for the region. Highways Minister William Morton has promised to take the project under consideration.

The minister said the fact that so large an area is in agreement on its goal is in itself noteworthy.

The program proposed includes extending the present No. 1 highway from Ontario through Rennie and Lockport to meet No. 4 at or near Marquette after the new Trans-Canada highway is opened, giving a new east-west route through the province.

Another project is the building of two north-south routes from the United States border to Bissett, one road to pass through Steinbach, Ste. Anne, Beausejour, Pine Falls and Manigotagan and the other through Elma, Whitemouth, Seven Sisters Falls, Lac du Bonnet and Bird River.

Scientists Develop Instrument To Look Into Human Brain

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass.—Scientists have built a new instrument that looks inside the human brain for signs of defective vision, it was announced.

The American Optical Co., the machine manufacturer, said it will permit effective treatment of a type of eye-strain believed to cause headaches, car sickness, blurring vision, vertigo and nervousness.

It measures aniseikonia—a condition in which the eyes transmit differing images of the same object to the brain, the company said, and an oculist can measure accurately the size of each image and prescribe eyeglasses that will make them identical.

New Road Signs Erected In Alberta To Promote Safety

New safety signs are being erected throughout Alberta to promote safer driving on the province's highways.

Twelve new illuminated safety signs have been erected at the city limits of Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat, according to provincial officials.

Purpose of the signs is to warn drivers just before entering provincial highways to drive safely, heed traffic signs and signals and railway crossings. The signs are illuminated day and night.

There are six signs at Edmonton, four in Calgary, one in Lethbridge and one at Medicine Hat. Each sign is 10 feet by 25 feet with large lettering. They will be changed every three months.

The signs here are located on the Jasper highway, Calgary highway, Clover Bar road, Fort Saskatchewan road, Namao road and St. Albert Trail.

The signs were erected for the department of economic affairs, in co-operation with the department of public works.

Funds were made available from the unsatisfied judgment funds set up under the Automobile Accident Indemnity Act passed by the legislature several years ago.

VERY SUPPLE

The fingerlike end of the elephant's many-muscled trunk is so supple and skilful that this big, awkward looking animal can even untie knots with it.

EISENHOWER
GO
HOME!

COMMUNISTS HAVE THEIR RIGHTS—The London policeman, believe it or not, is accompanying this allegedly Communist demonstrator to be sure he doesn't get hurt. The placard was for the benefit of Gen. Eisenhower, chief of the Atlantic Pact military organization, and the policeman was there to maintain Britons' right to say anything they please.—Central Press Canadian.

EX-NAZI OFFICER GIVEN COMMAND — Appointed by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, former Gen. Hans Speidel, (above), 55, will be a member of the three-man German delegation soon to negotiate with the Western Allies on participation in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's International Army. Speidel was Nazi Marshal Rommel's chief of staff in Normandy.—Central Press Canadian.

Indians Care Of Animals

Indians, in many cases, are far more conservation minded than are their white brothers, according to officials of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests who work in close touch with the Indians throughout the north. There is, for example, the excellent comeback of the beaver in the James Bay area since the Indians were assigned definite trapping zones and given the responsibility of protecting the beaver and other fur bearers on the traplines.

In forest fire prevention, the Indians are also doing a good job. In the Kenora area, Keith Acheson, regional forester, reports briefly: "An Indian chief or councillor has been appointed an honorary fire warden for the past two seasons at each reserve in this district. The co-operation and results from this experiment were excellent as not one fire has occurred on an Indian reserve, caused by an Indian, since the appointments were made.—Lands and Forests.

Forest Losses Exceed Growth

Conservation Important Factor To Wildlife, Soil And Water

VANCOUVER. — Canada's timber growth probably is not keeping pace with forest losses, Resources Minister Winters said.

He urged careful management of timber resources in an address prepared for delivery to the annual convention of the Truck Loggers Association.

Mr. Winters said the management of natural resources affects directly and vitally the lives and living conditions of every Canadian and "in the wide view, the prosperity and peace of the world."

"Depletion of forest reserves must at least be equalled by their replenishment," the minister said.

But, he added, it is doubtful whether in Canada generally enough timber is reaching maturity annually to offset losses by cutting, fires, insects, disease and other means.

"Sustained yield has not yet been achieved," he said. "But it can and must be. That is a responsibility for the man of today and the man of tomorrow."

"Forest conservation," Mr. Winters said, "is an important factor in the conservation of Canadian wildlife; of our soil; our water. It is vital, also, if we are to prevent floods.

Young Elk Is Family Pet

FRANKLIN, Man. — The Walter MacDonald family here has been adopted by a young elk.

It happened when Dick MacDonald, 14, stepped outside the farmhouse last October. The scraggly animal came up and started nuzzling him.

It turned out that neighborhood people had smuggled the elk when a baby from Riding Mountain National Park, 40 miles north of Franklin.

They bottle-raised it and when they left the district the young animal was turned out to fend for itself.

Now one of the elk's best friends on the MacDonald place is Wendy, a big, playful Labrador pup.

The elk and pup made up a new and exciting game. Each would tear around the house full tilt, meeting again mid-way. There would be excited barking from the pup and near-hysterical trumpetings from the playful young elk.

The game guardian at Neepawa decided that to return the tame animal to the national park would mean its certain death at the hands of some hunter. He asked the MacDonalds to hold on to it until after the hunting season.

The young elk spends the night curled in the straw that covers the MacDonald's plumbing. During the daytime it follows whoever has chores to do around the place.

Roast Beef Temperature

"What is the correct temperature for roast beef? My mother-in-law claims a searing oven for half an hour, then a cooler oven gives the best results. But I find when I cook a five-pound roast like that, it shrinks to about three pounds. At 68c a pound I can't afford that."

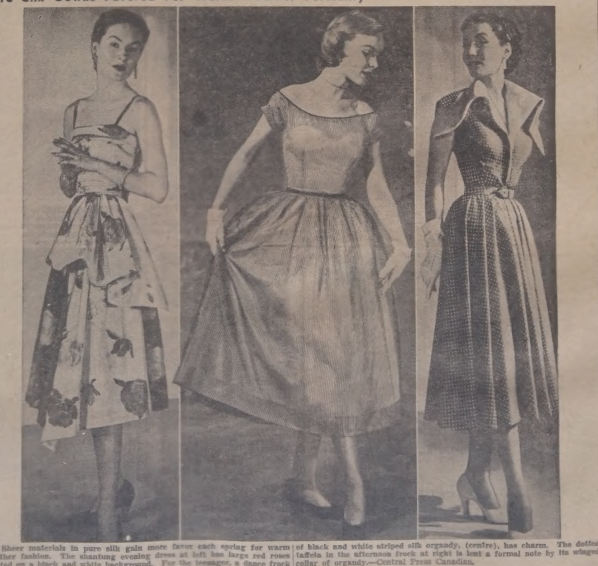
Meat experts claim that a constant low temperature does more for the roast than hot, then cold oven. A five-pound roast cooked at a steady temperature of 325 deg. F. without cover, without water, without basting and without turning shrinks only ¾ of a pound and is delectably tender.

DOING ORDINARY THINGS

Doing commonplace things well may at times seem a rather humdrum business while we are engaged at them, but there is nothing in all the world that tells more significantly when the whole record of life's enterprises and achievements is counted up. And to fail in the everyday life is one of the very worst failures we can make. The man who finds fault with life because it does not give him a place in the front row has not yet come to understand wherein life's finest opportunities be. The man who is doing the ordinary things has quite as many of them as anyone else if he would only see it.

Western Canada oil reserves have been replaced at a minimum of 1,200,000,000 barrels.

Pure Silk Gowns Favored For Warm Weather Formality



Sheer materials in pure silk gain more favor each spring for warm weather fashion. The shantung evening dress at left has large red roses printed on a black and white background. For the teenager, a dance frock of black and white striped silk organdy, (centre), has charm. The dotted taffeta in the afternoon frock at right is lent a formal note by its winged collar of organdy.—Central Press Canadian.

Slain Guard's Wife Receives $50,000

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Canadians Start Tour On Motorcycle

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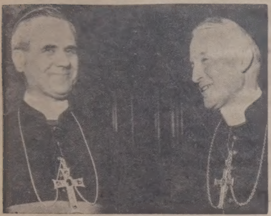
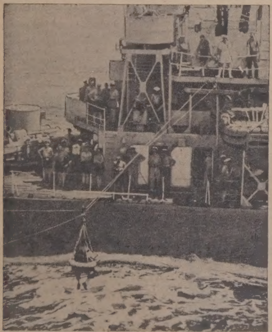


MSGR. PAUL EMILE LEGER, (LEFT), AND MSGR. JULIEN LE COUEDIC—"When His Holiness has spoken, we have to bow . . ." That's how Msgr. Paul Emile Leger, Montreal's archbishop, recently commented on the Papal edict forbidding Catholic clergymen from joining service clubs. Msgr. Leger spoke briefly to newsmen at his palace where a few minutes before Msgr. Julien Le Couedic, bishop of Troyes, France, granted a press conference on his arrival here. "We are not supposed to interpret His Holiness' words," Msgr. Leger said. "If we deem it appropriate we shall at a later date issue a statement on the matter . . ." Asked whether the Montreal Catholic clergy would be forbidden to join the Rotary clubs or attend their meetings, Msgr. Leger had a one-word reply: "absolutely".

—Central Press Canadian.

PREMIER FROST TOOK SECOND PLACE—Principal figures at the opening of the new $12,500,000 Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto were the six young patients from all parts of Canada who were chosen to cut the ribbon. One of them, Dolores St. Germaine, 10, of Regina, had Premier Frost beside her as she snipped the cloth. An estimated 12,000 persons swarmed through the building, escorted by nurses and doctors.



WELL, IT'S BETTER THAN SWIMMING—A navy photographer's life doesn't lack excitement even when the guns are not firing. Charles "Flash" Gordon gets from one ship to another in Korean waters by means of a breeches buoy.—Central Press Canadian.

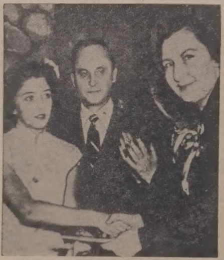
—Central Press Canadian.

SHE COULD BE CARRYING A GRENADE—Because Red guerrillas frequently infiltrate United Nations lines in the guise of refugees, all civilians are checked as far as possible when coming from the direction of the enemy. Here a U.S. corporal is using a mine detector to inspect a big bundle carried on the head of a woman refugee. The device will detect presence of metal, such as a gun or a grenade.

CANADIANS LEARN TO USE FLAME THROWERS—Under direction of U.S. army experts, instruction in the operation of flame-throwers is being given to members of the Princess Pats, now at Highlea training base near Pusan. Top, Capt. Andy Foulds of Vancouver, shows the proper stance and position of the flame-thrower before firing. Above, Pte. Gil York, of Ottawa, releases a stream of fire under the watchful eyes of a U.S. instructor.—Central Press Canadian.

HOW THE NATIONALISTS SEE IT — Young Chinese Nationalist troops, stationed in Formosa, are shown parading with placards during their celebration of the Chinese New Year. In the front placard, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is pictured shaking his fist at a harried Stalin and a crawling Mao Tse-Tung.—Central Press Canadian.

VICTORIA, on Vancouver Island recently was reported to have borne the brunt of the hurricane which struck the West Coast after originating in the Southern Pacific. Parts of the city were blacked-out by power-line breaks and many buildings damaged. To the south, at Seattle, the storm also lashed out hard, the waves being particularly high in Puget Sound. In this picture a boathouse on the shore at nearby Magnolia is being washed into the boiling seas.



GESTURE FROM PUERTO RICANS—Mrs. Leslie Coffelt, wife of the guard who was killed during the assassination attempt on President Truman by Puerto Rican nationalists, is shown smiling as she accepted a gift of $50,000 from Elsie Font. The money was contributed by Puerto Rican school children as an expression of sympathy. Also on hand were Mariano Villaronga, Puerto Rico's commissioner of education, and Lieut. Francisco Nieves, president of the Insular Police association.—Central Press Canadian.

—Central Press Canadian.

WAREHOUSE FIRE — Flames rose 150 feet into the air as the explosion in the Chicago warehouse spread fire to surrounding buildings. Large stores of inflammable oil burned furiously.

BOW-AND-ARROW WARRIORS OF FRANCE—Bow and arrow warriors of the Moi tribe of the region of Thala, in Indo-China, dress in their Sunday best to receive General de Lattre de Tassigny, French commander-in-chief. The natives are regarded as the most primitive and fiercest warriors in that part of the world. They are devoted to the cause of France, and although they are armed mostly with bows and arrows have often held the Vietminh rebels in check. Most of these men have earned the French Croix de Guerre, which they wear proudly. In the photo, Emperor Bao Dai,(left), and General de Tassigny are shown talking with the warriors.—Central Press Canadian.

PIANISSIMO ORDERED BY THE MAESTRO—Prime Minister Alcide de Gasperi of Italy looks as if he might be conducting a band here, but actually he is putting the quietus on reporters who fired a barrage of questions as the premier arrived for a cabinet meeting in Rome. The particular meeting of the council of ministers was to discuss Italy's rearmament program. Several Italian divisions are to go into the international army under General Eisenhower.—Central Press Canadian.

"OPERATION KIDDIE CAR" SAVES SOME KOREAN CHILDREN—Lt.-Col. R. H. Blaisdell of Hayfield, Minn., a U.S. air force chaplain who helped form an orphanage for Seoul orphans, is shown with some of his small charges on Cheju-do island, off South Korea. With him is Sergt. Merle Strang of Bangor, Me. The air force flew the 900 orphans to the island haven in "operation kiddie car."—Central Press Canadian.

—Central Press Canadian.

FROZEN MEAT FOR DINNER—Private Cruz Hernandez of Chicago is hacking up a piece of frozen meat preparatory to drumming up a stew in a tin can at the front in Korea. Chinese Communist troops were only about 150 yards away over the crest of the ridge in background.

CAMERA CATCHES DRAMATIC MOMENT—These two firemen battling the blaze which destroyed a storage warehouse north of Chicago's loop were dead a minute after this dramatic picture was made. The newsreel cameraman who filmed the scene had pulled back seconds before an explosion that followed the fire rocked the building. The two firemen were buried beneath the debris when a wall of the burning structure collapsed.—Central Press Canadian.

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SHIP HEADS INTO LONELY ANTARCTIC—Heading into the snow and ice of the Antarctic is the Norwegian ship Norsel, carrying scientists and equipment for studying and mapping the unexplored regions. Shown leaving Cape Town, South Africa, the voyageurs had their last look at civilization they will have for many months.—Central Press Canadian.

- The Sports Clinic -

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Athletes Must Be Flexible

Physical Education Test and Measurement Scientists at the University of Illinois recently completed a study of athletic ability. They examined several hundred successful young athletes to determine the reason for their efficiency and skill.

One of the most important factors, it was discovered was high flexibility in certain key areas of the body.

This means that an athlete with short or stiff muscles in these parts of the body would be quite unlikely to become outstanding. This was found to be true no matter what sport the athlete was interested in. However, it was also found that a great deal can be done to improve flexibility, thus increasing athletic ability.

No matter how old you are, or what games you play, I suggest you go to work now to improve your flexibility. By doing this, you will greatly increase your chances of developing new levels of skill. A flexible muscle is not only more relaxed and efficient, but is much less easily injured. In addition, it resists fatigue longer, recovers quicker, and is much less likely to tie up or cramp when you are tired.

The average athlete lacks flexibility in these parts of the body:

1. The back of the legs, particularly behind the knee and upper thigh.
2. The hips.
8. The back.

The following fundamental drills, if done regularly and enthusiastically, will do a great deal to improve your flexibility, and will also provide a test that will show you how you rate. It will surprise me if anyone who hasn't done special drills before can do all these exercises perfectly the first time.

1. The Spread Leg Head Touch:

This is a fine exercise for the lower back, the hips and the back leg muscles. First, stand with your feet as wide apart as you can. Keep the knees stiff. Bend down and grasp your ankles. Then try to pull your upper body down until your head touches the ground, making sure you do not bend the knees. Straighten up and repeat. Do this exercise 10 times.

You may find it very difficult to get your head close to the ground. This means that your muscles are too short, and that you must work especially hard at the exercise. You will be surprised at the way regular practice will increase your flexibility.

2. The Back Thigh Stretch:

This is one of the best exercises ever designed for athletes of all types, since it develops length and flexibility in those important muscles at the back of the leg, particularly the upper thigh.

Bend your knees and place your hands on the floor. Keeping both feet and palms of the hands flat on the floor, slowly straighten your legs keeping your weight on your hands. Do this 10 times. At first, you will find this exercise very difficult, so begin by placing the hands well out in front of the feet. Gradually try to improve by bringing them closer to the toes, always remembering to keep the palms flat on the floor. The objective is to bring the hands right back to the feet, while straightening the knees completely.

Remember, do both exercises slowly. Never make a sudden movement, especially when you are just beginning the exercises.

Two other drills which will help you develop flexibility will be included in next week's column.

Anyone can join Sports College merely by writing a letter to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario. A free catalogue listing more than 100 publications containing coaching advice in all sports will be sent to you with your membership card. This training material, widely recognized as the finest of its kind in the world, is available nowhere else.

A regular Sports College broadcast carries additional coaching and advice from famous athletes every Saturday afternoon. Look up the time and station in your area.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

By JANE DALE

WINTER MAGIC

Someone waved a magic wand
Before the sun rose from its bed;
Transformed the world, I know not how;
A world which was so cold and dead.

The earth, last night at setting sun,
Was weary-worn with frost and snow.
The trees stood dark against the sky,
Bare and dejected, row on row.

The sun, this morning, brightly shone
On jeweled snow and frost robed trees;
It lit up with its rosy glow
Small branches shimm'ring in the breeze.

Someone waved a magic wand;
The earth is like a fairy land;
And though I know not who it was
I see the beauty on every hand.

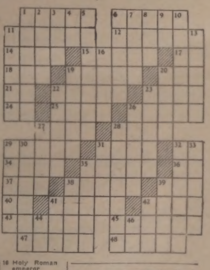
FROM DECO TO DAN

OMAHA. — A 55-year-old Omahan filed a court action asking that his name be changed. His first name, he said, was Deco. It was confusing and he wanted it changed to Dan. He wasn't concerned about the last name. It's Mladenovich.

X—X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X—X

HORIZONTAL
1 Planet
6 In front
11 Styx ferryman
12 Man's name
14 Ireland
15 Imposts
17 Symbol for nickel
18 Tribe of Israel
19 Surfeited
20 Mindanao tribesman
21 While
22 One engaged in a lawsuit
23 Algerian seaport
24 Note of scale
25 Medley
26 To fuse
27 Female singing voice
28 Persons
29 English theologian and writer
31 Unsuspected obstacle
32 Pronoun
34 God of love
35 Musical drama
36 Printer's measure
37 Rice paste
38 To benefit
39 Son-in-law of Mohammed
40 Symbol for calcium
41 To alter
42 To jog
43 One in charge of a publication
45 Keeps away from
47 To ward off
48 Shabbily clothed

VERTICAL
1 Short expression
2 Rested
3 Vase
4 Toward
5 One of the Great Lakes
6 Narrow passage
7 Grasped
8 Worm
9 By
10 Pertaining to the teeth
11 Evergreen tree
13 Laughing
16 Holy Roman emperor
19 Piquant
20 Son of Zeus and Hera
22 Rods
23 Greek letter
26 Entanglement
27 Succulent plant
28 Iroquoian tribe
29 Tranquillity
30 Fleet of armed vessels
31 To arch over
32 Tune
33 Sends out
35 Public
38 Cupid
39 Dry
41 Devoured
42 Pedal digit
44 Four
46 Brother of Odin



Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

O	E	R		P	S	A	L	M		B	A	G
A	M	A		R	E	T	I	A		O	W	E
F	U	S	I	O	N	■	E	N	A	B	L	E
			D	A	T	E	■	X	C			
S	H	O	O	■	I	R	A	■	E	I	R	E
H	E	N	■	U	N	I	V	E	R	S	A	L
A	R	■	A	T	E	■	O	R	B	■	T	O
P	O	R	C	E	L	A	I	N	■	P	E	P
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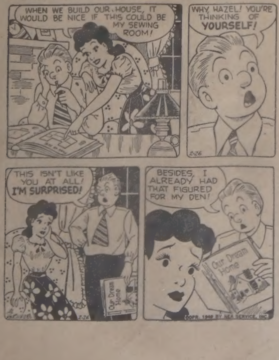
			O	L	■	R	A	Z	E			
S	A	T	R	A	P	■	N	E	E	D	L	E
A	L	A		M	E	C	C	A		Y	E	A
W	E	B		A	R	I	E	L		E	R	R

PRISCILLA'S POP—Him, He's Different —By Al Vermeer


WHEN WE BUILD OUR HOUSE, IT WOULD BE NICE IF THIS COULD BE MY SEWING ROOM!
WHY, HAZEL! YOU'RE THINKING OF YOURSELF!
2-26
THIS ISN'T LIKE YOU AT ALL! I'M SURPRISED!
Our Dream Home
2-26
BESIDES, I ALREADY HAD THAT FIGURED FOR MY DEN!
Our Dream Home
COPR. 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

World Happenings Briefly Told

Air Commodore W. E. (Ben) Bennett, 41, of Halifax, has been appointed chief staff officer at Northwest Air Command headquarters in Edmonton.

The body of Sinclair Lewis, Nobel prize-winning American novelist, was cremated. There was no religious service, and the ashes were flown to the United States.

The city council, of Spalding, Eng., warned motorists that if they did not pay their 35-cent monthly fee for municipal parking lots a policeman would deflate their tires.

An olive sapling brought from the Athens graden where Socrates the Athens garden where Socrates near the spot where Mahatma Ghandi was cremated three years ago.

Pakistan has decided to open an embassy in Peiping, capital of Communist China and announced the appointment of Professor Ahmad Ali as charge d'affairs. An ambassador will be named later.

The three-man crew of a small coastal vessel wrecked on Australia's great barrier reef fed on one clam until they were rescued. The clam measured five feet across and weighed 500 pounds.

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh have a new title. They have both agreed to become "Archers of Honor" of the centuries-old Royal Guild of Saint Sebastian at Bruges, Belgium.

The United States government indicated it may ban the use of nickel in automobile bumpers, grill-work and trim as it did during the Second World War.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

An impatient stork broke up a "stork shower" near Elkhart, Ind. Mrs. Martin Shea was the guest of honor. Before the party was over it became evident the stork couldn't wait. He arrived in a city ambulance while the vehicle was still several blocks short of a hospital. The mother and her five-pound daughter are doing well.

◆ ◆ ◆

Women of Chingford, Essex, England, were holding a concert and they had just reached the line "and glory shone around" when all the lights went out. It was an electric power cut.

◆ ◆ ◆

Proud State Senator W. J. Hurst, of Little Rock, Ark., stood his three-year-old twin daughters, Judy and Jeanie, on his desk to introduce them to the Arkansas Senate. He pointed to them and called out their names. Judy promptly told her dad he'd made a mistake. Red-faced, Senator Hurst reversed his introductions.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Patricia Fish, 23, of Baltimore, gave birth to her third son in three years Sunday—every one born on Jan. 21.

Said practical papa: "Think of the saving in birthday cakes."

◆ ◆ ◆

The Japanese have learned from American soldiers how to use their thumbs for hitch-hiking rides. A train engineer sighted about 20 persons waving for him to stop at a highway crossing near Abashari, Japan. Believing there had been an accident, he braked to a halt. The 20 people happily clambered aboard. With a wide smile, one explained to the engineer: "I bet we could hitch-hike a ride on a train. I won."

More Tourist Cars Enter Canada In 1950

OTTAWA. — More than 2,000,000 foreign cars entered Canada during 1950, a 3.5 increase over the record previous year.

The bureau of tatistics reported foreign cars entering Canada on traveller's vehicle permits and excluding repeat trips by summer residents and commuters, totalled 2,060,048 last year. The 1949 figure was 1,989,954 and 1,832,988 in 1948.

Entries by provinces for 1950, with 1949 figures in brackets: Ontario 1,236,290 (1,200,491); Quebec 374,245 (362,425); British Columbia 221,543 (214,805); New Brunswick 146,228 (128,786); Alberta 35,812 (34,637); Manitoba 26,315 (31,129); Saskatchewan 15,715 (14,155); Yukon Territory 1,863 (1,561); Nova Scotia 1,736 (1,965); Newfoundland 301 (——).

THE THING

A popular song, perhaps, reminded a farmer of a bright youth who once worked in a nearby field, with a team of horses and a piece of farm machinery. After a time he went to the farmer and asked, "Say, did you see anything of the thing that came off the end of the thing that holds the thing on?" The farmer had, fortunately, and the youth headed back to his job with the "thing" in his hand.

Weekly Tip

LOOSE THREAD

If the spool of thread on the sewing machine is loose and tangles, try placing a piece of cloth, cut larger than the spool, on the post under the spool. This will keep it steady.

Cut-Up Poultry Proving Popular

(Canada Dept. of Agriculture Photos.)

TURKEY QUIRKS — With new ideas developed by the poultry industry of Canada, the venerable turkey is no longer only a Christmas and Thanksgiving specialty. Such things as cut-up poultry have made it possible for the turkey to become a regular part of the family meal, any day of the year. Consumers can purchase a half-turkey, wings, legs or even turkey steaks according to the requirements of the family meals. Top picture shows half of a turkey carcass being wrapped for the retail counters, the other half awaiting its turn. These carcasses, eviscerated and cleaned, are ready for the oven. Bottom picture is a delicious turkey steak, destined to become a regular favourite among the millions of Canadians who like turkey meat but previously bought it only for special occasions.

With wars and rumours of wars threatening on the international front, here's good news for the housewife on the home front—the disagreeable job of "cleaning the chicken" is on the way out. With the increasing use of eviscerated and ready-to-cook poultry in Canadian homes another housewife's chore will soon be struck off the list. Today in many Canadian communities the consumer has the choice of buying an attractively dressed whole fowl, a half, a quarter, a leg—and if she likes, she can leave the wings for those who want them! Turkey steaks have caught on and are proving popular on some markets. Because of its better flavour and quality and the elimination of much unpleasant kitchen labour, ready-to-cook and eviscerated poultry is finding increasing favour from coast to coast.

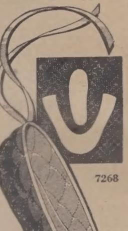
To maintain an optimum balance between production and consumption, poultry producers realize that not only must the product be attractively presented, it must have the highest quality and flavour possible. E. D. Bonnyman, poultry marketing specialist in the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa says that while it is important to produce a bird with good flavour, it is equally important to retain that flavour right up to the time it reaches the consumer's table.

Research work has shown that one of the best ways to achieve this and avoid "off" flavours and visceral taint, is to remove the entrails soon after the bird is killed. This of course must be combined with up-to-date and approved processing practices such as are followed in the registered grading station program in Canada, where emphasis is placed on sanitation, efficient processing, cooling and freezing.

When everyone is interested in cutting down costs, Mr. Bonnyman points out that when cutting-up and evisceration is practised at the initial shipping point, a considerable saving is made in freight as the eviscerating shrink has been estimated to be about 22 to 25 per cent. On long hauls this saving in freight has been found to approximate a cent a pound. Considered in terms of the millions of pounds shipped in Canada every year, it is readily seen what an effect this would have on the whole poultry meat industry. And if this saving in shipping might be passed on to the consumer, then it is conceivable that the present 23 pounds annually consumed per capita might be increased to the benefit of all concerned.

Patterns

Sew-Easy Slippers



Alice Brooks

Only TWO pieces each! It's easy to make these foot-flattering comfortable slippers. Use quilted fabric or quilt your own.

For solid comfort make Pattern 7268. Has directions; pattern in sizes, small, medium, large, extra large.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-fiv cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

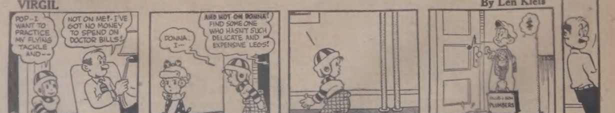
It's the best ever—our latest Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue! Send twenty-five cents in coins for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book.

WHALE "FILLERS"

Ancient map-makers sprinkled their maps liberally with pictures of whales, for the simple reason that the illustrations of so enormous a creature filled up large unknown areas that otherwise would be left blank.

2918

VIRGIL By Len Kleis


POP—I WANT TO PRACTICE MY FLYING TACKLE AND——
NOT ON ME!—I'VE GOT NO MONEY TO SPEND ON DOCTOR BILLS!
DONNA, I——
AND NOT ON DONNA! FIND SOME ONE WHO HASN'T SUCH DELICATE AND EXPENSIVE LEGS!
PLUMBERS
$

Five Provinces Show Decline In Birth Rate During 1950

Manitoba, Saskatchewan And British Columbia Show Decrease, Alberta Shows Largest Increase

OTTAWA.—Five Canadian provinces—including Manitoba—had fewer births last year than in 1949, according to the dominion bureau of statistics. The bureau figures were for the first 10 months of 1950, as compared with the corresponding period in 1949.

Manitoba births were down slightly from 16,528 to 16,295. Saskatchewan births were down nearly six per cent., heaviest drop in the nation. Slight decreases were also recorded for British Columbia, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

The declines are attributable to exodus of population, higher average age and other factors.

Effect of prosperity of the birth rate was shown in Alberta, where the number of live births rose 8.7 per cent., largest increase for any province.

The report did not cover Newfoundland which entered confederation March 31, 1949.

The number of births for the nine old provinces in the 10 months was 298,333 against 296,350 in the corresponding period of 1949, an increase of 0.7 per cent.

Births by provinces, with 1949 figures in brackets:

Prince Edward Island 2,471 (2,410); Nova Scotia, 14,579 (15,081); New Brunswick, 14,219 (14,532); Quebec, 96,687 (96,434); Ontario, 91,428 (89,314); Manitoba, 16,295 (16,528); Saskatchewan, 17,996 (19,131); Alberta, 21,942 (20,186); and British Columbia, 22,716 (22,735).

The marriage rate for Canada in the 10-month period dropped 2.5 per cent., but Alberta reported an increase of five per cent.

In the nine provinces there were 101,04[illegible] marriages against 103,675 in the first 10 months of 1949. Provincial figures, with 1949 figures in brackets:

Prince Edward Island, 519 (505); Nova Scotia, 4,269 (4,362); New Brunswick, 3,629 (3,062); Quebec, 27,079 (28,853); Ontario, 37,942 (37,532); Manitoba, 5,532 (6,087); Saskatchewan, 5,607 (6,334); Alberta, 7,258 (6,910); British Columbia, 9,214 (9,450).

The death rate was up 1.6 per cent.

There were 100,404 deaths in the nine provinces compared with 98,798 in the corresponding period of 1949. By provinces, the breakdown follows, with 1949 figures in brackets:

Prince Edward Island, 758 (787); Nova Scotia, 5,710 (4,863); New Brunswick, 4,101 (4,173); Quebec, 26,657 (26,716); Ontario, 37,040 (35,823); Manitoba, 5,493 (5,831); Saskatchewan, 5,181 (5,653); Alberta, 5,826 (5,643); British Columbia, 9,638 (9,309).

TIMBER WOLF KILLED BY CAR AFTER 50-MILE CHASE

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. — A huge timber wolf was chased and killed by a car on the ice of Lake Superior recently, it was related.

Three Port Arthur, Ont., men reported they drove nearly 50 miles at speeds up to 40 miles an hour before the wolf was exhausted and run over.

It fought back fiercely, slashing so savagely with its teeth at the front of the car that one of its fangs punctured the metal licence plate.

Spotted five miles from shore, the wolf was run in ever-widening circles. It weighed 160 pounds.

YOUNG HAWKS LARGER

Hawks shrink after reaching maturity, with the result that most "young" hawks are bigger than their parents.

On The Side : • By • E. V. Durling

It has been claimed corns and bunions are not affected by the weather. That, for example, a man cannot, by the way his corns peel, predict rain. This claim has aroused the indignation of many bunion and corn sufferers. They said the physicians did not know what they were talking about. It was decided to check the situation. A group of men harassed by corns made a series of weather forecasts. By this it was definitely proved the average man with an average corn can forecast weather twenty-four hours in advance.

Sing Him To Sleep

Melotherapy is the cure of ailments by music. It is said to be especially effective in inducing sleep. There's an idea for you, lady. If your husband suffers from insomnia, why not sing him to sleep with a Dixie lullaby? . . .

Influencing The Judge

At trials in the principality of Monaco the law calls for the defendant talking to the judge alone for 90 minutes before the trial begins. It would seem if the defendant were an alluring brown-eyed blonde or even a blue-eyed brunette, this procedure might make the prosecuting attorney nervous. On the other hand, the defence attorney might also get a little nervous during that 90-minute period if he had a client inclined to talk too much for his or her own good.

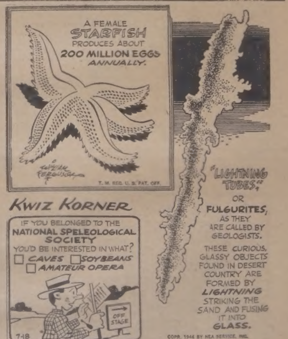
Be Diplomatic, Bachelor

Bachelors with well-managed homes are a source of great irritation to married women. The ladies like to feel it is practically impossible for a man to handle a home without feminine assistance. Besides, they think a contented bachelor, with a well-managed home, is likely to make husbands discontented. When a bachelor entertains married people, he should pretend he is lost in a fog trying to handle his home and not appear too satisfied about enjoying the liberties of single life. This will make the evening more pleasant for the married girls among his guests.

Instead Of A Night Club

Among the quaint organizations of all time is one called "The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Feet." One suggestion made by this society is that every young man should carefully examine the feet of the girl he intends to marry. If the girl has corns, the young man should insist she take treatment immediately. According to the S.F.P.C.T.F., corns develop into bunions. Women with bunions are inclined to be irritable. Irritable wives make unhappy marriages. It is also suggested by the S.F.P.C.T.F. that young men study the shoe habits of their future wives. If the girl is inclined to wear shoes too tight or heels too high, the young man should require her to stop this dangerous practice. Think this over, young fellow. Instead of taking your girl out to a show or a night club tonight, have her stay home while you examine her feet.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON


A FEMALE STARFISH PRODUCES ABOUT 200 MILLION EGGS ANNUALLY.
WILLIAM FERGUSON
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
"LIGHTNING TUBES," OR FULGURITES, AS THEY ARE CALLED BY GEOLOGISTS.
THESE CURIOUS, GLASSY OBJECTS FOUND IN DESERT COUNTRY ARE FORMED BY LIGHTNING STRIKING THE SAND AND FUSING IT INTO GLASS.
KWIZ KORNER
IF YOU BELONGED TO THE NATIONAL SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY YOU'D BE INTERESTED IN WHAT?
☐ CAVES ☐ SOYBEANS
☐ AMATEUR OPERA
OFF STAGE
7-18
COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ANSWER: The exploring and cataloging of caves.

Rare Tick-Tock Treasures Reveal Watchmakers' Art

(By Lucia Perrigo, CPC Correspondent)

CHICAGO.—"This is really high time!" commented one awed spectator at Chicago's Art Institute where one of the world's rarest collections of watches, some more than 300 years old, is on display.

Gem-studded, exquisite in craftsmanship, they represent a romantic age when watches were treasured as pieces of jewelry or curiosity rather than accurate timepieces.

Valued at $200,000, the 51 magnificent timepieces, once owned by royalty and now the possession of a collector, were amassed in Europe during the last three decades.

Seventeenth Century (French) Cruciform.

They ran from 24 to 48 hours without winding, but invariably had to be regulated by sundial!

The show, scheduled to run until the end of the year, has no watch guaranteed to run under water, but its priceless examples are guaranteed to stun the beholder beginning with the earliest specimen, an elegant enameled case belonging to the German Emperor, Frederick the Great.

It is one of a group made by the brothers Huaud of Geneva displaying provocative mythological love scenes so fashionable in the Seventeenth Century. Others, many of which keep perfect time today, are in combination with snuff boxes.

An English model built up in gold and agate, studded with diamonds, has several compartments for the watch and various kinds of snuff and perfume.

Others feature moveable figures, shapes of harps, beetles, lanterns, lyres, barrels, shoes, mandolins, eggs, elephants, tulips and crucifixes.

Enthusiast Harry Blum now possessor of the unique collection, began collecting in 1919 when he made one of his annual trips to Paris. He purchased a watch shaped like a beetle, plated with gold and set with diamonds from a Russian nobleman who had fled the revolution and opened a shop with some of his family heirlooms.

With Europe well populated with impoverished royalty his collection began to grow and with it his interest in the history of timepieces. Their origin is traced to a German locksmith of the Sixteenth Century.

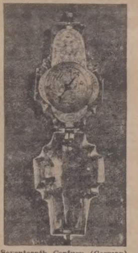
Shortly thereafter the refinement came of replacing a weight as the driving power, with a spring to put in motion a train of wheels.

Martin Luther in 1527 was given such a watch and in 1536 Henry VIII gifted his third wife, Anne Boleyn—for whom time was short—with a similar jewel.

Tracing the history are examples of pierced cases adorned with foliage and animals set in precious stones which came into fashion in the Eighteenth Century, and the use of pearls which is indicative of 1800.

The shape of the earliest watches was cylindrical, but with the invention of the hairspring the thinness was lost. Slimness again was achieved in the Eighteenth Century, and the delicacy of the thin movements conceived then rivals the art of watchmaking today.

The perfection in the combined arts of the goldsmith, lapidary, engraver, enameller, jeweller and watchmaker of Europe has no finer example than the blazing Easter egg that Czar Nicholas II gave to the czarina in 1913 to mark 300 years of the Romanoff reign.



Seventeenth Century (German) Cruciform.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

A preacher interrupted his sermon long enough to ask, "How many of you heard my radio program this morning?" To a man, the congregation answered "Yes." The devil is at work in Oklahoma," said the preacher gravely. "I wasn't on the air this morning."

A near-sighted director was searching for locations for an impending farm epic when a gust of wind blew off his beret. He gave chase, but every time he apparently had it cornered, it was whisked from under his hand again. Finally a woman looked up from her gardening and called, "What are you trying to do over there, mister?" "I'm trying to recover my beret," he puffed. "Your beret is over there by the stone wall," said the woman. "That's our black hen you've been chasing."

Another near-sighted gentleman was heard moaning at a racetrack bar. "I've got to get these glasses fixed fast. I've just walked into seven fellows I owe money to!"

SOLITUDE IS HELPFUL

I believe that it is only in solitude that permanently valuable, creative work can be done. Solitude is the source and origin of the mystery of creation. The most tremendous moments of human existence are lonely moments; great decisions are not reached, great deeds are not done by a man in the middle of a mob. And it is one of the silliest, most superficial lies of our time to pretend otherwise. In a multitude there is dissipation; in solitude the mind and the spirit are concentrated. — John Connell on BBC Broadcast.

Leduc Women Aid Wounded Greek Boy

OTTAWA.—Thanks to the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion Branch at Leduc, Alta., an 11-year-old Greek boy has been fitted with two artificial limbs to replace the legs he lost in a land-mine explosion.

The story was told here by the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada. The boy, Vassilies Anagnostopoulis of Macedonia, stepped on a mine a year ago and it exploded, tearing off both his legs.

The victim wrote a letter to Queen Frederica of Greece asking for help and she recommended his case to the Hellenic Society for Crippled Children, which receives aid from the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

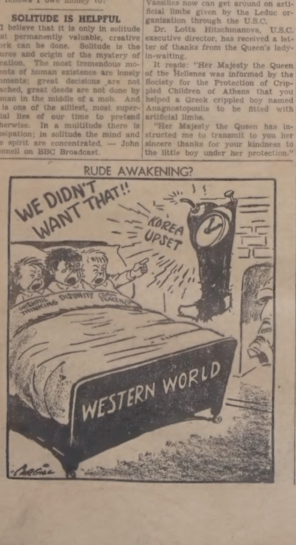
As a far-reaching result, young Vassilies now can get around on artificial limbs given by the Leduc organization through the U.S.C.

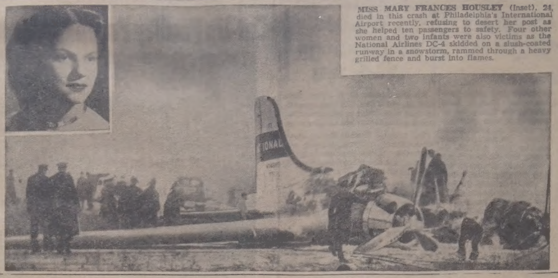
Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, U.S.C. executive director, has received a letter of thanks from the Queen's lady-in-waiting.

It reads: "Her Majesty the Queen of the Hellenes was informed by the Society for the Protection of Crippled Children of Athens that you helped a Greek crippled boy named Anagnostopoulis to be fitted with artificial limbs.

"Her Majesty the Queen has instructed me to transmit to you her sincere thanks for your kindness to the little boy under her protection."

RUDE AWAKENING?





MISS MARY FRANCES HOUSLEY (Inset), 24, died in this crash at Philadelphia's International Airport recently, refusing to desert her post as she helped ten passengers to safety. Four other women and two infants were also victims as the National Airlines DC-4 skidded on a slush-coated runway in a snowstorm, rammed through a heavy grilled fence and burst into flames.

Beavers Driving Railroader Frantic, Beat At Every Plan

The section foreman on the C.N.R. line through Brawny, in Algonquin Park, is a patient and kindly individual. But his friendship for the four-footed, feathered and furry denizens of the wild has been strained to the breaking point.

In fact, he has become so dad-burned tired of the denizens of the wild and their ways that he has written to the railway's engineering department in Toronto for advice on how to deal with said denizens. His letter, though perhaps not as great a contribution to the language as Ellis Parker Butler's Pigs is Pigs, is worthy of inclusion in the annals of railroading.

With only slight amendments, the letter follows:

"Beaver at Brawny, Ont., in Algonquin Park, are becoming an awful menace to the section crew at Brawny.

"Beaver are holding up water and have built a dam just at the west switch at Brawny, which is 135 miles west of Ottawa. The beaver are causing a lot of work for the section crew.

"Every morning, at the beginning of each day's work, the section crew has to break beaver dams in order to stop them from flooding the track and causing damage to railway property.

"The section foreman has tried everything possible to stop these beavers from building their dam but has not succeeded in anything.

"I made a water wheel and tied tin cans to it and put it in the water current, as I thought it would scare the beaver and they would not build any more dams.

"As a rule, the beaver does its work at night, and I went to the dam and watched for the beaver. I saw him coming, shoving a long pole in front of him till he got near the water wheel with it and stopped the wheel from running.

"The next morning I found the water wheel covered with all sorts of sticks and mud, so I tried another plan and got a lantern and left it burning all night, thinking the beaver would be afraid of it.

"In the morning I found that the lantern was not burning and was covered with sticks and mud.

"I tried to fool the beaver and built a small culvert 12 feet long, 10 inches square, and put it down in the bottom of the dam. The beaver built on top of this dam and the water was running underneath the dam, but this was only good for three days.

"The beaver found the place where the water was going through and plugged the end of the culvert. I had to take the culvert out and let the water go through, so I tried another plan and drove pickets about five feet from the dam and made a fence so it would be difficult for the beaver to get near the dam but found these pickets cut off and plugged in the dam the next morning.

"I put old rust oil all over the dam, thinking that this might stop the beaver but they are still carrying on this work. There is a pond about 75 feet square and, three years ago, there was no pond at all.

"They are working all the mud up from the bottom and putting it in the dam. The beaver have been building in this same place for the last three years.

"A. Hoffman,
Section Foreman."

For the benefit of citizens who wonder why Mr. Hoffman doesn't put traps along the beaver dam, or thin out the beaver with a rifle, it had best be explained that beaver enjoy—and in this case presume upon—the full protection of the game wardens.—Toronto Globe & Mail.

N.H.L. Sport Notes

◆ ◆ ◆

Bachelors In Minority In N.H.L.

Married players outnumber bachelors in the National Hockey League. There are only 36 single players in the entire loop. Montreal Canadiens have only four unmarried players on their roster. The Chicago Black Hawks have five. Detroit Red Wings on the other hand have the most single players. The youthful Stanley Cup champions have nine players who have yet to saunter down the middle aisle with the girl of their choice.

The four bachelors on the Habitants are Tom Johnson and Paul Masnick, two rookies, and Calum MacKay and Bert Olmstead. Chicago's single men are Hugh Coflin, Bill Gadsby, Al Dewsbury, Lee Fogolin and Pete Babando.

Toronto Maple Leafs, New York Rangers and Boston Bruins have six unmarried players on their respective clubs. The nine bachelors on the Red Wings are Red Kelly, Ted Lindsay, Gordie Howe, Marty Pavelich and Metro Prystal, Coach Tommy Ivan's "Dead End Kids", and Gerry Couture, Jimmy McFadden, Vic Stasiuk and Clare Raglan.

The marital status of the N.H.L. players is as of January 16. In certain cases there may be changes shortly.

Doug Bentley New Black Hawk Captain

Doug Bentley, veteran forward of the Chicago Black Hawks, has been named the team's captain to replace the permanently sidelined Jack Stewart. Bentley was captain of the Hawks last season and an alternate captain this season.

Tops In Deuces

Maurice Richard, the National Hockey League's foremost goal scorer, has notched two goals in one game seven times this season up to the morning of January 13. Ted Sloan of Toronto and Roy Conacher of Chicago have scored two goals in one game on four occasions. Floyd Curry of Canadiens and Jim McFadden of Detroit have performed the same feat on three different evenings. Players who have scored two goals in one game on two occasions this season are Calum MacKay of Canadiens; Sid Smith, Harry Watson and Danny Lewicki of Toronto; Doug Bentley, Bep Guidolin and Pete Babando of Chicago; Tony Leswick of Rangers; Bill Ezinicki of Boston; and Sid Abel, Metro Prystai and Gaye Stewart of Detroit.

144 Players Performed In League

There has been a tremendous turnover of hockey players in the N.H.L. this season. No less than 144 players have taken part in one of more League games so far this season. Most of the clubs have been taking advantage of the rule allowing a club to bring up an amateur for a three-game tryout.

"Frank Boucher Night"

Frank Boucher, the most gentlemanly player in hockey (7-time winner of the Lady Byng Trophy) and last of the original New York Rangers still connected with the team, will be honored in his 25th year as a Ranger on Wednesday, February 14, when "Frank Boucher Night" will be staged at Madison Square Garden. It is expected that Bill and Bun Cook, linemates of Frank's on the famed Cook-Boucher-Cook line will be on hand for the gala evening. An automobile from the fans is planned as the main gift to Boucher.

Locate Bombardier Sunk In Lake By Magnetometer

FLIN FLON, Man.—A magnetometer located a sunken bombardier at the bottom of Lake Athapap, east of here.

Earlier this winter Bill Edworthy of Millwater, Man., and one of his employees escaped drowning when the snow vehicle crashed through thin ice on the lake. Efforts by Edworthy to find it failed.

Recently, Lew Parres, using a grid system and 25-foot checks with the magnetometer, located the snow vehicle at the lake bottom.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

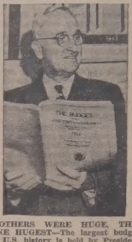
Dealer: North
East-West game.

N.
♠ 9 4
♥ Q J 9 2
♦ K 10 9 7 2
♣ Q 2
W. E.
♠ Q J 10 5 3 ♠ A K 7
♥ A 8 ♥ 10 7 4 3
♦ A J 8 ♦ 5 4
♣ K 9 4 ♣ J 6 5 3
S.
♠ 8 6 2
♥ K 6 5
♦ Q 6 3
♣ A 10 8 7

This deal from the match between Holland and Sweden at Brighton, featured some accurate bidding by the Dutch in Room 1. Both West players opened One Spade, North overcalling with Two Diamonds. With the exact requirements for a free raise, the Dutch East bid Two Spades South bid Three Diamonds and West Three Spades, but as East had already shown his values he was not tempted to bid again. West just made 9 tricks.

In Room 2 the Swedish system prohibited a direct raise with only three trumps, so East found the strange bid of Two Hearts. South passed and over West's Two No-Trumps East now bid Three Spades. After these two encouraging responses West bid Four Spades and was one down.

Some giraffes measure up to 18 feet.



OTHERS WERE HUGE, THIS ONE HUGEST—The largest budget in U.S. history is held by President Truman after he presented it to congress. It called for $71,594,000,000 which would, he said, result in a $16,456,000,000 deficit and much greater taxation. He did not emphasize, as expected, price ceilings and wage freezing.—Central Press Canadian.

Find Ancient Diet Of Indians—Pemmican

STONEY PLAIN, Alta. — They have some extra food on the shelf at the farm instructor's home in this northern Alberta Indian reserve, but no one feels like eating it.

The mixture — now a hardened mass of buffalo meat, fat and Saskatoon berries—is known to the Indians as pemmican, once a staple food on the prairies.

This particular pemmican was unearthed recently at the home of a farmer near here.

No one can be positive how long it was buried but historians point out the last major camp of Indians in this district was in 1885.

Pemmican was a major diet for Indians and early white traders and missionaries. It was made by cutting buffalo meat into long thin strips and hanging it up to dry.

Saskatoon berries were then added and pounded into the meat and finally hot buffalo fat was poured over it until the mixture was a solid mass.

Indians at the reserve here claim the recently discovered pemmican may still be edible even after being buried for at least 65 years.

An elderly buck said he had often heard his aunt tell of eating pemmican that was more than 15 years old and that it was fresh as any modern "deep freeze" product.

But except for the odd sniff of a few dogs and the curious glances of sight-seers, there seem to be no takers for the aged pemmican.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TRUST

To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved.—George MacDonald.

It is better to suffer wrong than to do it, and happier to be sometimes cheated than not to trust.—Samuel Johnson.

A childlike trust of heart, that can take a hand, and wondering, walk in paths unknown and strange, is the prime requisite of all religion.
—James Martineau.

Trust Truth, not error; and Truth will give you all that belongs to the rights of freedom. — Mary Baker Eddy.

We do not trust God, but tempt Him, when our expectations slacken our exertions.—M. Henry.

An undivided heart, which worships God alone, and trusts Him as it should, is raised above all anxiety for earthly wants.—Geikie.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

MAID FRESH FROM SCHOOL

In a bright new store a pretty young lady had just one job—demonstrating and selling a new toy, at 29 cents.

"You have given me too much change," said a customer. "Oh!" said the girl, "I made three times 30 as 90 and took off 3, which is 84."

HEART DISEASE

Heart diseases can not be brought on by strenuous exercise if the heart is young and healthy. However, it does put an extra strain on damaged or age-weakened hearts.

ANCIENT CUSTOM

Slaves in ancient Rome were made to go around bareheaded until they were freed, when they were given their caps.

2918

Calgary Girl Pianist For Wells Ballet Troupe

Jean Gilbert Only Canadian Connected With Famed Ballet

TORONTO. — As the great ballerinas of the Sadler's Wells Company whirl and spin on the stage above her, the equally-nimble fingers of a Canadian girl pianist are keeping time in the orchestra pit.

Pretty, brunette Jean Gilbert, a Calgarian, as the troupe's permanent accompanist, has the distinction of being the only Canadian connected with the renowned British ballet.

It's a tough job, Jean admits. "Banking hours" just aren't time enough for Margot Fonteyn to get in the ceaseless practice her brilliant dancing demands. And the company's Prima Danseuse must have music to practice to, as must Moira Shearer and the rest of the company.

That's where Jean comes in. For 2½ years her slim fingers have supplied the beat for the dancer's feet, both during rehearsals and in ballets which call for a solo piano.

Jean joined the troupe in 1944. Her R.A.F. husband, Flt.-Lt. John Andrews, was killed in action only five months after he'd taken his bride to England.

Kathleen Tierney, a fellow Calgarian, got Jean a job with Sadler's Wells when the troupe went on tour of Britain and needed a pianist to play in the "Dante Sonata". The job led to a permanent position, although Jean still does some concert playing of her own.

Actually, her position with Sadler's Wells is an extension of her own ambition to be a concert pianist. Jean had studied under Gladys McKelvey Egbert in Calgary and achieved a keyboard competence that won her a scholarship to the Royal Conservatory in London, England.

She says her parents and four brothers, who still live in Calgary, are all musically conscious, although she's the only member of the family who has made music a career.

"I feel I have had the opportunity and the training," Jean says, "and it's up to me to put it to a good use."

Helpful Hints

Lettuce is more easily snipped with a scissor than with a kitchen knife. Safer and quicker, too!

• • • •

A hat feather may be cleaned in dry cleaning fluid, then steamed to put the curl back, stretching each strand with the side of a spoon handle.

• • • •

Choose a baking pan of fairly bright tinware or aluminum, if you wish your cake crusts to be lightly browned.

• • • •

To clean patent leather shoes or belts and restore their gloss, apply petroleum jelly to the leather with a soft cloth. Then, polish with a clean dry cloth.

The African porcupine charges backwards at its enemies.

Census Taking Costs To Be Away Up

18,000 Enumerators Will Get A Basic Eight Cents Per Name

OTTAWA, Ont.—Like everything else, taking the census this year will cost a lot more than it did 10 years ago.

The Canadian people paid about $5,000,000 for information about themselves in 1941. The 1951 job will cost close to $9,000,000.

Information obtained from the dominion bureau of statistics, shows that the 18,000 enumerators who go to work in June will get a basic eight cents per name instead of five cents as before.

There are correspondingly higher rates of pay for gathering information on farming, merchandizing, housing and so on.

The increased cost, apart from the higher pay to enumerators, is also attributable to the fact that Canada's population has grown by about 2,500,000 in the last decade.

The 1951 scale provides a lump sum of 50 cents per farm to census takers gathering information on agriculture. There is also a fee of 15 cents per farm in connection with irrigation data. For data on housing, the rate is eight cents per dwelling, and three cents if the dwelling is under construction or vacant. Regarding merchandizing, it is seven cents per establishment.

A special rate of five cents per holding is to be paid for agricultural information in the category described as "not on farm."

Census data on fisheries carries a pay scale of five cents per person. The same rate applies to information on blind and deaf persons.

Enumerators will also receive expense allowances both while actually taking the census and while receiving instructions.

There is a basic allowance of seven cents per person in lieu of travelling expenses. In Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta such allowance will be $7 per township, where the population is less than 100 persons, with a proportional amount for fractions of townships.

The regulations provide an allowance of $7 per day plus travelling expenses "in regions of sparse population, remote from settlement and deficient in means of communication and in regions which present special difficulties." Such regions are to be designated by the dominion statistician.

There will be an allowance of 90 cents an hour, during the period of instruction of enumerators, up to a maximum of $21.60, if instruction regarding the agricultural schedules is required; and up to $14.40 if instructions about agriculture are not required.

Find Boa In Banana Shipment To Edmonton

EDMONTON.—They have a new "pet" at the University of Alberta's zoology branch—a 36-inch boa constrictor.

The snake apparently hitch-hiked all the way from Panama coiled around a banana stem. That's where the reptile was found as employees of a local wholesale firm were unloading a shipment of bananas.

After the hasty departure of several workers, someone finally manoeuvred the snake into a box and it was sent to the university to be identified.

Dr. J. E. Moore of the university's zoology department said it is only a small specimen—most constrictors in Central and South America are about 15 feet long and weigh 200 pounds.

He said it is non-poisonous and will be fed a steady diet of rats, birds and mice. The feeding will not be attempted for a few days as the snake is in "a bad humor" from being tormented since its arrival here.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

: Selected Recipes :

The old favorite, Apple Pie, all done up in a new dress! Flavored with a touch of lemon, and decorated with a latticed top, it will be more popular than ever.

Open-Faced Apple Pie

Five cups sliced tart cooking apples (4 to 5 large apples), 1 cup sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, ⅓ tsp. cinnamon, 2 tbsp. butter, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, unbaked pastry for 2-crust, 9-inch pie.

Heat oven to 450 degrees F. Spread apples in pastry-lined pie pan, sprinkle with mixture of sugar, salt and cinnamon. Dribble lemon juice over apples and dot with butter. Cut remaining pastry in ½ inch strips to form lattice on top. Bake 10 minutes in hot oven; reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and bake 40 minutes or until apples are tender and crust strips are brown. If you have any leftover pastry, sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar and dots of butter; then cut into tarts. The children will love them, and they can be baked along with the pie.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

ENOUGH ROPE

Joe Had A Bad Reputation. People Were Suspicious.

◆ ◆ ◆

By ROY V. PRICE

THOUSANDS of insects in the black underbrush bordering the road chattered incessantly as Ben Brown's battered old pickup truck creaked along the narrow, rutted clay road.

His eyes missed nothing as he stopped near the lighted front doorway of the small farmhouse. The dust of hard driving over country roads was thick on his worn clothing.

In a low voice, he called, "Joe!"

The owner, an old farmer, tall and gaunt, wore a full beard. The other was husky and reddish of complexion and he kept his right hand in the pocket of his suit. But instantly he brought his hand out of his pocket, saying, "Well, I'll be doggoned if it ain't Ben!"

"Right!" Ben Brown said. The truck door squeaked, scuffed work shoes hit the dirt and the two men came together, swearing amiably.

"Son of a gun!" Joe laughed. "How'd you know I'd be here tonight?"

"For a man who knows this section well, it was a fair bet you'd be coming by here. All main roads are being watched and I'm the only one who knows that old Pete here is about the only man around these parts who always liked you."

Old Pete interrupted. "Me 'n Joe just et. You been to supper?"

"More'n two hours ago."

Sitting on the porch they continued to talk. Joe inquired about his sister, Louise. Ben said in his slow, word-saving way, "We've been married a year," and Joe asked, then, "What're you doing way over here this time o' night?"

"The bank in town was robbed today by a slick dresser about your build," Ben aswered.

Joe reached over and flipped open Ben Brown's coat. He looked briefly at the badge pinned to the shirt. "You! The best truck farmer in the South!" he said softly and laughed.

"So could you have been if you hadn't gone off to—where, Joe?"

"Mississippi!" Joe laughed again. "Tried farming, but was driven out by a hog who wanted everything for hisself. Tried harder'n I did around here to make an honest living!"

"Things ain't been too easy for me, but I've gone straight."

"You wouldn't be suspicious of me, Ben, now would you?"

"I'm thinking of that bank cashier. He's got a wife and kids. He's bad hurt. Might die."

"Would you stop the man who pulled that robbery if he was to come by here tonight?" Joe was grinning.

"I would, because I'd figure he was heading for the Hardy lumber camp where old man Hardy is sleeping alone with tomorrow's pay roll under his bed."

"That old skunk caused me to leave Georgia! I had to leave or go to jail for pig and cow stealing I didn't do. He even accused me of stealing lumber from his sawmill."

Joe's mouth twitched. His right hand was again in his pocket, his eyes on Ben Brown's face.

"Yeah, I know. But you've such a bad reputation around these parts, Joe. People are suspicious."

Their stares locked. The tenseness stretched out.

Old Pete shifted his bulging tobacco wad from jaw to jaw and spat contemptuously as he grunted and wheezed. He laughed uneasily, breaking the silence.

Ben went on studying Joe's eyes, trying to read them.

Ben Brown said slowly: "Louise and me, we've got a little place just beyond the county line, two miles beyond the river's bend. You couldn't miss it. Louise'd give you some different clothes. And anything else you might need. You could be safe across three states by daylight."

He let that sink in. Then he said: "Or you could follow the road on down to that lumber camp where old man Hardy is asleep with that pay roll."

Joe's face stiffened. "You didn't have to say that. You know it's the other road I'd take."

"All right. Good luck. Say, Joe—"

"Yeah?"

"Look up old Gabby in Toledo, Ohio. He'll get you a job."

Joe grinned. "Good old Gabby!" He ran the hundred yards to the barn behind the house.

Old Pete and Ben sat back down on the porch. They heard the purring of the powerful motor as Joe backed his car out of the hay barn where it was well hidden. Then the purring died away as the car sped over the narrow dirt road.

"I was glad to see Joe," Old Pete began. "Ain't seen 'im since he plowed for me years ago. In spite of his reputation, I always did like—" He stopped. He jerked up his head.

Muted by distance the sound of gunfire had a pettish, grumbling note. It ceased abruptly and the old farmer, staring at Ben, asked excitedly: "Which road do you reckon Joe took?"

"The lumber camp road where a posse was waiting."

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The average household dog responds to about 60 words.

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SM-179

Sees "Dobbin" Being Ousted By Tractor

Protests Received Against Reduction In Classes For Heavy Horses At Fairs

WINNIPEG. — Is old faithful "Dobbin" becoming obsolete because of the farm tractor? This question posed a problem for the livestock committee of the Western Canada association of Exhibitions at the convention held here.

The committee had received a letter from heavy horse organizations protesting against any reduction in classes for heavy horses at circuit "A" fairs, or any reduction in prize money.

The five prairie fairs on circuit "A" are at Brandon, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, and Calgary.

The letter of protest arose through rumors that the tractor is replacing the horse on the farm, and that now there are not enough horses to make a creditible showing at fairs.

Convention delegates decided to face facts as they saw them. Heavy horses, they believed, are on their way out, and whether or not classes are reduced for them, at present there would be few heavy horses shown anyway.

The changing trend, they said, obviously indicates tractors are shoving aside the old gray mare that "ain't what she used to be."

Upshot the committee passed this resolution: the exhibition association should consider the revision of the heavy horse section of prize lists with a view to bringing the total prize money for all classes of livestock more closely into conformity with their respective places of importance in agriculture.

WESTERN BRIEFS

◆ ◆ ◆

Poultry Tattooing Urged

SASKATOON.—Tattooing of poultry as a safeguard against theft was suggested at the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Poultry Association. Prof. W. J. Rae of the University of Saskatoon's poultry department said tattooing should be on the web or wing.

Greatest In History

CALGARY. — Oil production from Alberta wells in November, 1950, was the greatest in the province's history, the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board reported.

Big Arena

LETHBRIDGE. — City officials claim Lethbridge's new civic ice centre has the largest area of artificial ice under one roof in Canada. The skating rink and 10 curling strips total 35,424 square feet of ice.

Record Loads

SASKATOON.—The city engineering department chalked up a record when they moved 364 truckloads of snow in one day from Saskatoon's streets after a recent snowfall.

Big Wind

MOOSEHORN, Man. — The wind here was so strong that a section gang's jigger was carried away along the tracks. A C.N.R. Railways gang caught the machine after an eight-mile chase by motorcar.

Livestock Thrives

EASTEND, Sask.—Livestock in the southwest corner of Saskatchewan have enjoyed one of the best winters on record, Hugh Robinson, agricultural representative, reported. Mr. Robinson said that only a small amount of snow, and mild weather had made it possible for stock in his territory to graze out practically all the time so far this season.

Mumps Hit B.C. Town

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—An outbreak of mumps has stricken this northern British Columbia town of 8,000. Over 300 cases were being treated at one time.

First Aid For Frostbite

1—Never rub frosted part nor expose it to artificial heat. Applying snows adds to injury.

2—Warm it slowly by covering it with hand, or with cloths wrung out of water—cool at first, then gradually warmer.

3—Warm frostbitten hand under armpit, or between the thighs.

4—Enter heated room only after normal color and circulation are restored. With average skin, 1st degree frostbite is dark red; 2nd degree, bright red or blue, and 3rd degree, grayish white.

Avoid serious after-effects of frostbite by proper care. See doctor in severe cases.

Western Agricultural Meet Elects Officers

CALGARY.—Roy Marler of Bremner, Alta., was re-elected president of the Western Agricultural conference at concluding sessions of the three-day meeting here. Re-elected vice-presidents were C. Habing of Hazelridge, Man.; W. Ball, Pelly, Sask., and C. Walls of Vancouver.

Mrs. R. B. Gunn of Furness, Sask., was named to the executive representing the women in organized agriculture for the four western provinces. Mrs. H. McRae of Durban, Man., was re-elected western representative on the Canadian farm radio forum.

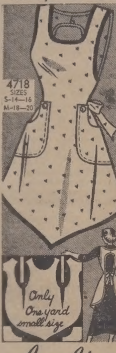
2918

—Central Press Canadian.

DREAMS OF DISASTER, JUMPS FROM TRAIN — Rifleman Robert Gourd of Montreal is in hospital in Regina, Sask., after a leap from the troop train carrying the Special Force from Valcartier, Que., to Fort Lewis, Wash. He said he had a nightmare in which he dreamed of the Canoe river train disaster in which several Special Force soldiers were killed and when he recovered from the nightmare he found he had jumped from the 55-mile-an-hour train into a snowbank in 10-below-zero temperature clad only in his underwear. His legs frozen, he made his way to a farmhouse from which he was taken to hospital.

Fashions

Thrifty For Gifts



ONE yard of 35-inch for the small size! Little more for the other. As shown in diagram, this apron is ONE piece, plus ties and pockets. Whip up several for gifts!

Pattern 4718 comes in sizes small (14, 16) and medium (18, 20). Small size one yard 35-inch.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

**Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.**

BRIGHTLY-COLORED TAXIS FOR WINNIPEG STREETS

WINNIPEG.—Winnipeg taxi cabs will sport new fashions at this year's Easter parade.

The Taxicab Board has waived a 15-year-old provision of the taxicab act which banned brightly-colored cabs.

Already, a fleet of 24 all-yellow cabs are on the streets. The board now is considering applications for other color schemes, including combinations such as black top and silver-green body, or orange top and black body.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

I Was Nearly Crazy With Fiery Itch—

Until I discovered Dr. D. D. Dennis' amazingly fast relief — D. D. D. Prescription. World popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other itch troubles. Trial bottle, 35c First application checks even the most intense itch or money back. Ask druggist for D. D. D. Prescription (ordinary or extra strength).

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Fertilizer Use Shows Striking Test Results

REGINA. — Fertilizers applied to cereals and legumes grown on grey-wooded soils have shown striking results. Tests at the experimental sub-station, Snowden, Sask., show the value of commercial fertilizers for cereal crops and alfalfa.

In 1950 the yields of wheat in these tests were increased through the use of fertilizers from 6.4 to 15.0 bushels per acre, says A. R. Mack. A field scale test using ammonium phospate was made on fallow and stubble land. Although there was no significant difference in yield between the fertilized plots, the average yield of the fertilized treatments on fallow was 12.9 bushels higher than the unfertilized one. The yield of the fertilibed plots was 31.0 bushels as compared to 18.1 bushels per acre of wheat on unfertilized fallow. On binder stubble the fertilized treatments averaged 24.4 bushels as compared to 16.1 bushels per acre, an increase of 8.3 bushels.

Barley shows considerable response to fertilizer. The yield is increased and maturity advanced — an effect particularly noticeable at heading time and during the early ripening stages. The use of fertilizer with barley is to be recommended in the more moist areas of northeastern Saskatchewan.

As grey-wooded soils were formed under wooded conditions they are more leached than the darker soils formed under grass. Phosphorus and sulphur are two elements now known to be lacking in many grey wooded areas, particularly on the lighter, sandier soils. As sulphur is not required to any great extent by the cereal plant, its deficiency is not so important. However, such is not the case with legumes which do require sulphur.

Important as fertilizer is to the farmer, the inclusion of a grass-legume mixture in the cropping system cannot be over-emphasized. These soils are very low in organic matter and if fertilizers are to produce the best results, the soil must be in a suitable structural condition. Fertilizers cannot improve the physical structure of the soil, they can only supply mineral deficiencies. The growing of grasses and legumes is the best known way of maintaining a good soil structure.

Hence a good cropping system would include the growing of legumes, fertilized with a sulphur-phosphorus fertilizer at 50-75 pounds per acre and the inclusion of grass-brome or crested wheat grass.

YOUNG EDITOR

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — Appointment of R. A. (Bob) Rice as news editor was announced by Burton Lewis, editor of the Prince Albert Daily Herald. Mr. Rice, 20, is one of the youngest persons in Canada to hold such a position.

PRIZE CROP—Sporting one of the bushiest beards in the Canadian navy, Petty Officer James Brahan of Vancouver and Victoria, shown on watch on the bridge of the Canadian destroyer Cayuga during operations off the west coast of Korea. Beards are common among the Canadian destroyer men serving in the Korean theatre.—Central Press Canadian.

Landmark To Be Torn Down

MINNEDOSA, Man. — Minnedosa's old town hall, a tower-topped landmark since the town was incorporated in 1883, is to be torn down to make way for a store-and-office building. During the 1885 Riel rebellion the building served as a guardhouse.

Saskatchewan Ore Ideal For Glass

REGINA.—The department of natural resources says analysis of Saskatchewan's first major find of feldspar has shown it to be top quality for use in the manufacture of pottery or glass.

The samples were found early last summer by Dr. J. B. Mawdsley of the University of Saskatchewan during radioactive investigation in the Nunn Lake area, 40 miles east of Lac La Ronge village in northern Saskatchewan.

The feldspar deposit was in a flat-lying dike about four feet thick with about 5,000 tons exposed at the outcrop. A. J. Williams of the provincial resources department said the flat outcrop would make for easy quarrying. However, the same type of feldspar was produced in South Dakota and markets for the Saskatchewan output would be local and possibly slow to develop.

CANADA OPENS TRAVEL BUREAU IN NEW YORK

TORONTO.—Canada's first travel bureau in New York was opened Feb. 8, federal travel chief Leo Dolan announced.

It is reported that a howler monkey of Central and South America can be heard at least two miles away, under correct conditions.

*The taste's the test for tea!
Canadians buy more Salada
than any other brand.*

"SALADA"
TEA

MAGIC BAKING POWDER
They're Simple—and Simply *Delicious* with MAGIC

MAGIC RAISIN SCONES

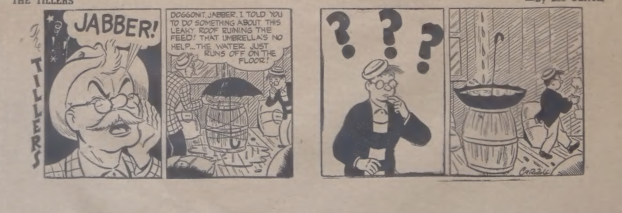
Mix and sift into bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1⅓ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 4 tbs. chilled shortening and mix in ¼ c. washed and dried raisins and ¼ c. lightly-packed brown sugar. Combine 1 slightly-beaten egg, ¼ c. milk and a few drops almond flavoring. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board and pat out into greased pie plate (7½" top inside measure) and mark into 6 pie-shaped wedges. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 18 minutes. Serve hot with butter or margarine. Yield—6 scones.

Delicious INGERSOLL CHEESE...
... lifts your good apple pie right out of this world!
INGERSOLL Rideau SPREADY CHEESE
INGERSOLL
a cheese for every taste!
INGERSOLL Malted CHEESE
INGERSOLL Rideau CHEESE
Ingersoll Snappy CHEESE
INGERSOLL Baby Roll CHEESE
INGERSOLL Old Oxford CHEESE
Surprising what Ingersoll Rideau will do — even for the best apple pie (like yours!) That scrumptious mild Rideau flavor seems just made to go with apples. Wonderful on sandwiches and crackers, too — spreads and tastes so sm-o-o-th! And specially good for hot cheese dishes . . . melts quickly, evenly.

Be sure to ask for Ingersoll — a wonderful choice of 7 enticing cheese types and flavors!

IC-181

THE TILLERS —By Les Carroll


The TILLERS
JABBER!
DOGGONIT, JABBER, I TOLD YOU TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS LEAKY ROOF RUINING THE FEED! THAT UMBRELLA'S NO HELP...THE WATER JUST RUNS OFF ON THE FLOOR!
? ? ?

Leave us your next Order for

Printing

You do not have to send elsewhere, when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

Everything in the Job Printing Line

The Times Job Department

P. O. Box 280

Whyte Funeral Home

Fully qualified Funeral Directors and Ambulance Service.
Phone 100 **HANNA.**
Beautiful and Dignified Funeral Service need not be costly

CHARLES B. HAMILTON
A complete Insurance Service for the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE
Commissioner for Oaths
TOWN HALL, DELIA. Phone 9

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — A Massey-Harris 509, 6-ft. Tiller, on steel, less seeding attachment. In nearly new condition —R. E. Herzog, phone 815. Delia. 6p

Rush your order to "The Times" for an Advt. in these Classified columns when you have anything

For Sale, Lost, Rent, Wanted or Found

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. H. G. Leeuw, Minister.

Sunday School	9.45 a.m
Service of Worship ...	7.30 p.m
And on Alternate Sundays:	
Craigmyle ...	11.00 a.m
Hand Hills ...	2.00 p.m
Michichi ...	2.15 p.m

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.
T. D. [illegible], Pastor.

Sunday School	11 a.m.
Church Service	12 o'clock

We [illegible] to come

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA ALBERTA

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday February 6, 1951

Oats—	
2 C.W.	.52⅝
Ex. 3 C.W.	.49⅝
3 C.W.	.49⅝
Ex. 1 Feed	.49⅝
1 Feed	.47⅝
2 Feed	.40⅝
3 Feed	.35⅝
Barley—	
No. 2 C.W. 6 row	.78
No. 3 C.W. 6 row	.76
1 Feed	.70
2 Feed	.68
3 Feed	.58
Rye—	
2 C.W.	1.27
3 C.W.	1.23
4 C.W.	1.14½
Ergoty	1.05
Flax—	
1 C.W.	3.63
2 C.W.	3.58
3 C.W.	3.38
4 C.W.	3.38

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21½
No. 2 Northern	1.18½
No. 3 Northern	1.11½
No. 4 Northern	1.03½
No. 5 Wheat	.93½
No. 6 Wheat	.87½
Feed Wheat	.81½

Lloyds of London writes all forms of insurance except life insurance.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the Estate of ELLEN VENUS, late of the Village of Delia, in the Province of Alberta, Widow, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named ELLEN VENUS, who died on or about the 27th day of December, A D. 1950, are required to file with the undersigned by the 15th of March, A.D 1951, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta, this 23rd day of January, A.D. 1951.

WILLIAM A. LOW,
Barrister, Etc.,
312 Lancaster Bldg.,
Calgary, Alberta
Solicitor for the Executor.

5-7a

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS
Jos. McKibbon Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1951

THE TRUE ROAD TO SOCIAL JUSTICE

Three former Communist leaders, fresh from the vital coal mines of Germany's Ruhr, received a standing ovation as they told the National Assembly for Moral Re-Armament in Washington at New Year's how they had found a new idea which was "winning the masses and turning the tide of Marxism on a world front". They were part of a delegation of five former German Communists taking part in the conference along with 500 business, labour and military representatives from twenty two countries.

Less than two years ago these three were key men in the Communist strategy to underline democracy in Western Germany. Today they spoke as leaders of an answering force which, they said, had cut the Red vote 73 per cent in their mining town of Moers. They were: Willie Benedens, legless ex-Luftwaffe pilot, who until two years ago was responsible inside the West German Communist Party for propaganda and training; Paul Kurowski, on the works council of the Rheinpreussen Coal Mining Company; and Max Bladeck, chairman of the works council of the same company, both Communist fighters for twenty five years.

Benedens told how he had put forward a resolution to have his comrades, Kurowski and Bladeck, expelled from the Party after they had been to Caux, European centre for Moral Re-Armament.

Later, however, Benedens went to Caux himself in order to find better arguments to oppose MRA and get Bladeck and Kurowski out of it. "To my astonishment," he said, "I found at Caux an ideology that not only showed me the true road to social justice but at the same time could satisfy the deepest needs of the human heart."

Paul Kurowski, in a passionate speech said that it was not enough to be anti-Communist, but that "the decisive thing is to give the Communist a better ideology, not an ideology in words but an ideology that is lived out."

Blabeck added that it was a group of American youth trained in Moral Re-Armament who came to his home and "won me from being a Communist. They gave me a new thinking and a new hope"

—*New World News Agency.*

Local and District

Don Eberly has accepted a position with the Sunley Electric Company of Edmonton.

* * *

Mrs. Roy Lindsay has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Innes, Turner Valley.

* * *

Merle Fitzsimmons returned home last week from Edmonton, where he had been receiving medical treatment.

* * *

Nick Ballf arrived home from Drumheller hospital on Saturday, where he had been a patient since before Christmas.

* * *

Russell Bradford, from Lethbrige, arrived in Delia last week on a visit to his father, and it is stated intends to remove into this district.

* * *

Yesterday, February 7th. was Ash Wednesday, while February 11th next is Quadragesima Sunday, when Lent begins for forty days until Good Friday (exclusive).

* * *

Clearing skies on Tuesday, following the gloomy weather of last week, brought a sharp drop in temperature, 30 below zero being registered in early morning. Some moderation occurred on Wednesday when skies were again overcast.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fitzsimmons, accompanied by W. L. Carter, Alec Bolduc and Michael Gaetz, motored to Calgary on Monday, where they visited the Ice Cycles show being held this week.

SOW GOOD SEED

Check your seed stocks now, advises J. E. Birdsall, Supervisor of Crop Improvement, Alberta Department of Agriculture. Once the seed is in the ground it will be too late to do anything about it. There is ample room for improvement in the kind of grain sown in Alberta, and there is a movement underway to improve the quality of our crops by sowing better seed.

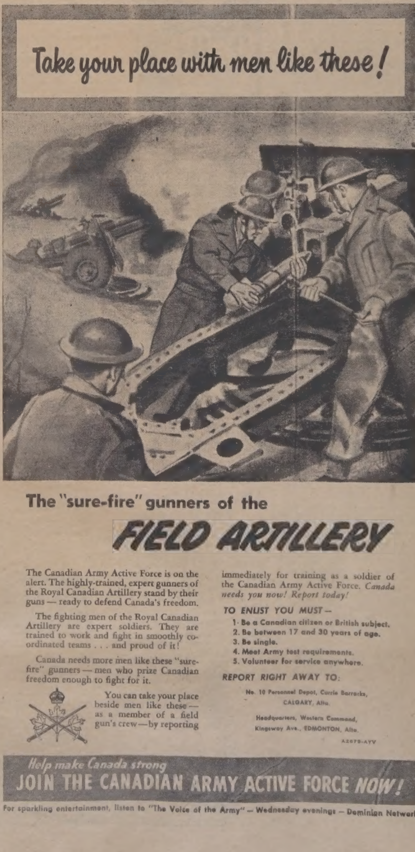
February 18th to 24th will be Good Seed Week in Alberta. During that period an intensive campaign will be conducted to bring to the attention of all engaged in agriculture the need for good seed, and the advantages to be derived for its use. The Alberta Branch of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, agriculturists of the Governments of Canada and Alberta, elevator agents, farmers, and all interested in the welfare of agriculture in this province, are getting together to make 1951 a really "Good Seed" year.

If there is any doubt about the quality of the grain you have reserved for seed, see your elevator agent or district agriculturist, and join this movement towards good seed for better crops

RADIO

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 8, 9, 10, and 11. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8	
5:00 p.m.	Sunshine Society.
5:30 "	20,000 Leagues Under the Sea.
5:45 "	CBC News.
5:55 "	Weather.
6:00 "	International Commentary.
6:10 "	Rawhide.
6:30 "	Arthur Godfrey.
7:00 "	John and Judy.
7:30 "	Wayne and Shuster.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:15 "	News Roundup.
8:30 "	Eventide.
9:00 "	Citizens' Forum.
9:45 "	Radio Cartoons.
10:00 "	Vancouver Concert.
10:30 "	Winnipeg Drama.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:10 "	Weather
11:15 "	Dateline Edmonton.
11:30 "	Dance Orchestra.
11:55 "	Interlude.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9	
4:00 p.m.	Brave Voyage.
4:15 "	Don Messer.
4:30 "	Records at Random.
5:00 "	Overture Please.
5:30 "	Sleepy Time Story Teller.
5:45 "	CBC News.
5:55 "	Weather.
6:00 "	International Commentary.
6:10 "	Rawhide.
6:30 "	Now I Ask You.
7:00 "	U. of Sask. Singers.
7:15 "	Bill Good.
7:30 "	Baby Snooks.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:15 "	News Roundup.
8:30 "	Toronto Pop Concert.
9:30 "	Opening Night.
10:00 "	Linger Awhile.
10:30 "	Canadian Short Stories.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:10 "	Weather.
11:15 "	Northern Messenger.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10	
5:30 p.m.	Sports College.
5:45 "	Memo From Lake Success.
6:00 "	Symphony for Strings.
6:30 "	Share the Wealth.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:05 "	N.H.L. Hockey.
8:30 "	Organ Recital.
9:00 "	Prairie Schooner.
9:30 "	Dance Orchestra.
10:00 "	White Cane Week.
10:30 "	Music in the Night.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11	
5:30 p.m.	My Uncle Louis.
6:00 "	Startime.
7:00 "	Sunday Evening Hour.
7:45 "	Four Gentlemen.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:10 "	Weekend Review.
8:20 "	Our Special Speaker.
8:30 "	Little Symphonies.
9:00 "	Stage 51.
10:00 "	Chamber Music.
10:30 "	Vesper Hour.
11:00 "	CBC News.



Take your place with men like these!

The "sure-fire" gunners of the

FIELD ARTILLERY

The Canadian Army Active Force is on the alert. The highly-trained, expert gunners of the Royal Canadian Artillery stand by their guns — ready to defend Canada's freedom.

The fighting men of the Royal Canadian Artillery are expert soldiers. They are trained to work and fight in smoothly coordinated teams . . . and proud of it!

Canada needs more men like these "sure-fire" gunners — men who prize Canadian freedom enough to fight for it.

You can take your place beside men like these — as a member of a field gun's crew — by reporting immediately for training as a soldier of the Canadian Army Active Force. *Canada needs you now! Report today!*

TO ENLIST YOU MUST —

1. Be a Canadian citizen or British subject.
2. Be between 17 and 30 years of age.
3. Be single.
4. Meet Army test requirements.
5. Volunteer for service anywhere.

REPORT RIGHT AWAY TO:

No. 10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks,
CALGARY, Alta.

Headquarters, Western Command,
Kingsway Ave., EDMONTON, Alta.

A2679-AYV

Help make Canada strong
JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE *NOW!*

For sparkling entertainment, listen to "The Voice of the Army" — Wednesday evenings — Dominion Network

Village of Delia

Auditor's Financial Statement

For the Year Ending December 31st, 1950

RECEIPTS

	In Bank	Cash on Hand		
Balances December 31, 1949—				
General Account	$ 5,605 77	—		
Totals	$ 5,605 77	—		$ 5,605 77
Receipts on Account Taxation				13,322 64
Licenses and Permits—				
Business, $30 00			$ 30 00	
Animals, $17.00			17 00	47 00
Rents, Concessions and Franchises—				
Sundry Rentals			$ 360 00	360 00
Recreation and Community Services—				
Recreation Services, $3.00				3 00
Miscellaneous—				
Assets Sold—Lot, $50 00			$ 50 00	
Refund on laying sidewalk			19 00	
Refund from Dept. of Health			1 36	70 36
Outstanding Cheques, Vouchers or Overdraft, Dec. 31, 1950—				
General				107 20
				$19,515 97

PAYMENTS

Outstanding Cheques, Vouchers or Overdraft, Dec. 31, 1949—		
General		$ 367 56
General Government—		
Salaries—Sec.-Treas., $520.00; Assessor, $44.00 ..	$ 564 00	
Audit Fees	20 00	
Printing and Stationery	31 16	
Postage, Telegrams, Telephone	58 05	
Insurance	108 50	
Office Expenses	34 70	
Association Fees, $7.50; Bond Premium, $7.50 ..	15 00	
Advertising	25 00	
Coal	97 50	953 91
Protection to Person and Property—		
Fire Department	$ 114 50	
Street Lighting	526 46	640 96
Public Works—		
Streets, $1,497.93; Sidewalks, $1,030.72 ..	$2,528 65	
Municipal Property	35 28	
Workmen's Compensation Board	22 50	
Purchase of Grader	360 00	2,946 43
Sanitation and Waste Removal	$ 68 75	68 75
Conservation of Health—		
Medical Health Officer	25 00	
Health Unit	85 44	110 44
Public Welfare—		
Indigent Relief	$ 209 51	
Municipal Hospital Requisition	1117 08	
Mothers' Allowance	120 00	1,446 59
Education—		
Public School Requisition, $8,392.00		8,392 00
Recreation and Community Services—		
Rinks, $103.70; U.F.A. Rest Room, $25.00		128 70
Debt Charges—		
Exchange	$ 1 88	1 88

	In Bank	Cash on Hand	
Balances December 31, 1950—			
General Account	$4,458 75	—	4,458 75
			$19,515 97

ASSETS

	Bank	
Net Balances December 31, 1950—		
General Account	$4,351 55	$4,351 55
Taxes Receivable (Not Including Property Acquired for Taxes) ..		1,557 43
Taxes Receivable on Property Acquired for Taxes		5,439 07
Inventories (Value of Consumable goods or Supplies on Hand)—		
Public Works, $360,00; Fire Dept., $180.00		540 00
		$11,888 05

LIABILITIES

Reserve for Uncollectable Taxes	$ 13 21
Reserve for Property Acquired for Taxes	3,600 00
Surplus	8,274 84
Total Revenue Fund Liabilities	$11,888 05

TAX STATEMENT

	Current Year's Levy	Prior Years' Arrears	Taxes on Forfeited Lands	Total
Balance January 1, 1950	$	$1309.25	$4838.45	$6147 70
Current Year's Levy	15148.81		116.86	15265.67
Penalties and Costs added in 1950...		41.47	204.46	245.93
Total Due............	$15148.81	$1350.72	$5159.77	$21659 30
Collections in 1950, including Costs.	$13098.61	$224.03	$	$13322.64
Discounts Allowed	1326.95			1326.95
Cancellations...............	13.21			13.21
Uncollected Taxes Dec. 31, 1950	710.04	1126.69	5159.77	6996 50

1949 MILL RATE AND ASSESSMENT

	Assessment	Mill Rate
Amalgamated, Municipal and School ...	412,866	33
Light and Power.....	12,300	10

Municipal Hospital District No. 3 ......$10.00 for each Ratepayer.
Estimated Population—295.

AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE

I have audited the accounts of the Village of Delia for the year ending December 31st, 1950, and have compared the said accounts with their relative vouchers, and certify that in my opinion the foregoing financial statements are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the financial affairs of the Village, according to the best of my information, the explanations given to me, and as shown by the records, subject to any qualifications mentioned in Auditor's Special Report herewith

The statistical information contained herein was obtained from the books and records of the Village, or from information supplied by officials of the Village.

Dated at Craigmyle, Alberta, this 26th day of January, 1951,

(Signed), J. M. ARMSTRONG, AUDITOR.
Address: Craigmyle, Alberta.

Cards of Thanks

We would like to thank all our friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of our baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. King.

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for kindness shown, and floral tributes received, during our recent bereavement.

The Steward Family.

U.K. Boosts Bacon Output

Pressing for an extension of existing bacon factory facilities, the National Farmers' Union reports that the supply of pigs for slaughter will probably reach existing factory capacity in the United Kingdom by the end of 1951, total pig numbers having increased during the last 12 months to reach 2.5 million, according to latest census figures released in September, 1950.